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Ten-Year Survey of the Alumnae Fund

1946-1956

<u>Year</u>	<u>Amount*</u>	<u>No. of Donors</u>
1946-47	\$1562	302
1947-48	2900	601
1948-49	3550	661
1949-50	3236	665
1950-51	6068	537
1951-52	6619.29	544
1952-53	7494.50	459
1953-54	6956.30	772
1954-55	6645	749
1955-56	6919.20	728

*The amounts stated here indicate the money designated *strictly for the Alumnae Fund*. In addition to the Fund, money is received by the College each year from alumnae and designated for other purposes. If this were added to the Fund amounts, the *over-all alumnae giving* since 1950-51 would look like this:

1950-51	\$14,987
1951-52	18,857.05
1952-53	20,786.19
1953-54	14,323.81
1954-55	11,810
1955-56	28,405.20

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Cover

The picture on the cover features those students who are daughters or granddaughters of alumnae. Left to right, they are: (*seated*) Lydia Woods, granddaughter of Bessie *Smith* Woods, Class of 1892; Fran Merry, daughter of Frances *Robinson* Merry, Class of 1934; Linda Davis, daughter of Louise *Eaches* Davis, Class of 1935; Ann Ballard, daughter of Dallas *Lee* Ballard, Class of 1926; Florence Daniel, daughter of Jeanette *Hervey* Daniel, Class of 1928; Dorothy Wilkins, daughter of Dorothy *Dyer* Wilkins, Class of 1928; Lucy Forsyth, daughter of Lucy *Hanby* Forsyth, Class of 1930; (*standing*) Anne McClung, daughter of Elizabeth *Holladay* McClung, Class of 1925; Marilyn Bell, daughter of Laura *Cannon* Spurr, Class of 1931; Page Clarke, daughter of Knox *Littlegate* Clarke, Class of 1932; Betty Engle, daughter of Elizabeth *Crawford* Engle, Class of 1931; Nancy Mayer, granddaughter of Harriet *Jones* Mayer, Class of 1889; Douglass Kellam, daughter of Dorothy *Douglass* Kellam, Class of 1936; and Eliza Williams, daughter of Elizabeth *Scoggin* Williams,* Class of 1932. Not present when the picture was taken: Betty Stuart Dalton, granddaughter of Mary Steele *Stuart* Hutchesson, Class of 1914.

*Deceased

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HANNAH CAMPBELL, '42

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The president-elect of Mary Baldwin College, Dr. Samuel R. Spencer, Jr., and his family. From left to right are Mrs. Spencer, the former Ara Clark of Abingdon, Va., Ellen, 4, Clayton, 2, and Reid, 7.

By the Light of One Candle

RUTH D. SEE, '31

Early last fall, Ruth See went to Taiwan to spend a year as a short-term missionary. She was appointed by the Board of World Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., to replace Miss Margaret Sells who was to be on furlough. Since 1949, Ruth has been with the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, serving as editor of Youth Sunday School material. She was granted a year's leave of absence from her editorial post to accept the appointment to Taiwan. In addition to her B.A. degree from Mary Baldwin, Ruth holds the M.R.E. degree from Biblical Seminary of the New York and the Ph.D. degree from New York University.

THEY could have been a group of students anywhere, singing together on the train as they returned from a week of conference. Students the world over might have recognized "Vreneli," "Sarasponda," and "Kookaburra"; and students the world over might have asked the questions they had been asking: "Does religion conflict with the discoveries of science?" "Why does God permit evil?" "What do you mean by faith?" Even a week of dismal February rain and cold had not dampened their enthusiasm during a six-day retreat held in the winter vacation, which comes, it may be said in passing, at Chinese New Year rather than at Christmas.

These are students to whom I want to introduce you, representative of the thousands of university and college students on the crowded little island of Taiwan. When you studied geography it was probably called Formosa, but the present administration prefers the ancient Chinese name, Taiwan. The wheel of history has made several turns since I—and doubtless you—studied geography. This island has been the center of conflicting opinions—political, economic, ecclesiastical—which beat around it like a Pacific typhoon. In the small wisdom of five months' experience, I hesitate to try to interpret, knowing that of all the things I have learned, not the least important is the complexity of the situation. Yet if I cannot shed much light on the many vexed problems of Taiwan, I am emboldened by an old Chinese proverb at least to try: "It is better to put a lamp in a dark place than to light up a seven-storyed pagoda." Here then is a picture of students of Taiwan, lighted by the one-candle power of my short experience.

Teaching at Taiwan University

Since September I have been teaching two sections of freshman English for ten hours each week at the National Taiwan University, having contact with about eighty students and establishing a relationship with the academic community. They are serious students on the whole, for they were admitted to the university through a stiff competitive examination, and they must maintain their standing. They are also courteous and responsive. An American teacher, familiar with the informal ways of American classes,

is somewhat taken aback when the class rises ceremoniously and bows as he comes into the room.

My own two sections of freshman English are among the better and the best of the whole freshman class. They have studied English since junior middle school days, and their theoretical grasp of grammar is often surprisingly good. They can ask very logical questions about our often illogical language. Their spoken English, however, is frequently a very different matter. Most of them learned it from teachers for whom English was a foreign tongue, and few have heard it spoken by a native speaker. But few of us probably learned to be fluent and idiomatic in Spanish or French while we were in high school.

Contemporary Education in Taiwan

Education is not only serious and competitive; it is also highly specialized and practical. That urbane gentleman, Dr. Lin Yutang, was doubtless thinking of traditional rather than contemporary education when he wrote, "One of the greatest contrasts between Chinese and Western scholarship is the fact that in the West there is so much specialized knowledge, and so little humanized knowledge, while in China there is so much more concern with the problems of living, while there are no specialized sciences."¹ The university students in Taiwan know little of what we call general education in America. They begin specializing as freshmen in some designated department, following a prescribed course with almost no electives; and once the course is set, it is difficult to transfer to another department. Nor would Dr. Lin's observation hold good on the relatively greater emphasis placed on the "scientific" in Western teaching, for economic urgency has given a high priority to such courses in applied science as the various branches of engineering. The old reflective scholar has given place to the young-man-looking-for-a-job.

Education is also patriotic and nationalistic. This is inevitable on an island in a constant state of cold war with the mainland less than a hundred miles away, its garrison constantly "at the ready." Military drill is compulsory for both boys and girls, and the curriculum provides anti-Communist and pro-Nationalist indoctrination as well as teaching of the

¹Lin Yutang, *The Importance of Living*, Reynal and Hitchcock, Inc., p. 411.

political principles of Dr. Sun Yat-sen. Pictures of President Chiang and Dr. Sun are prominently displayed, and patriotic slogans are in evidence. The four Chinese characters, "Kuang Fu Ta Lu," "Recovery of the Mainland," are everywhere reiterated like a modern "Delenda est Carthago!"

As one means of unifying the country, the government is trying to enforce the use of Mandarin as the common language, the mode of speech selected from the various Chinese dialects as the "national language" of the Republic of China. In Taiwan, however, except among the aborigines who have their own languages, the Amoy dialect has been in common use for centuries; its use continued even during the fifty years of Japanese rule, when Japanese was the official language. This means that a student of Taiwanese background speaks Mandarin in the classroom and Taiwanese (Amoy) at home, as his parents and older brothers had learned Japanese in school. Although the newcomers from the mainland are a relatively small part of the total population, they form a disproportionately large number of the university students. One explanation for this is doubtless the fact that though Japanese education had a broad base it had a low ceiling in Taiwan, and its result was a poorer preparation for selective examinations.

What of the Students Themselves?

What of the students themselves? What are their interests and aspirations? The most obvious difference from American students to the Western observer is the absence of pairing off among the boys and girls. Though the boys and girls enjoy good fellowship in a group, tradition discourages their breaking up into couples. Occasionally one sees the Hollywood influence, as in the case of a boy and girl recently observed snuggling together on a bus; but the young couple in the next seat sat very straight and looked at the

others with a disapproving eye. With our romantic Western ideas, it is hard for us to realize how much importance the family still has in marriage arrangements. "I cannot become engaged," said a young man from the mainland, whose family is behind the bamboo curtain. "My parents may already have betrothed me to another girl."

They have pride in their country and in its ancient culture; as for Communism, too many of the students have seen its seamy side for it to appeal. In fact, they have developed resistance to what they call "propaganda" of all kinds. Most of them are well informed on current affairs and are ready to raise thought-provoking questions on many issues. These young people tend to look with sober realism at their immediate future. For the boys, there will be a period of military service after graduation. For all of them, stiff competition will mark their professional life as it has their academic years. Advancement cannot come rapidly in an economy which, though expanding, can still make use of only a limited number in each occupational group.

The questioning spirit is carried over into the field of religious beliefs. So much of the religion of their experience has been encrusted with superstition that any kind of religion is questionable. Moreover, their education has stressed material values and pragmatic tests. They want something more than dogmatic assertion to answer their inquiries. On the other hand, when they begin to recognize the truth in the Christian faith, it may still be hard to break from old patterns, even though those patterns have lost their meaning.

But the Christian Gospel does win a response. Bible study, discussion, contact with Christian personalities, the persuasive preaching of the Gospel message—all these ways have helped to bring Christian commitment. Here is another point at which we find a contrast with our own more easy-going attitudes.

The distinction between the Christian and the non-Christian is more sharply drawn; and to become a Christian often means a more decisive choice than does "joining the church" in our country, where Christianity is more diffused but perhaps more diluted.

Opportunities for Christian Work

What are the opportunities for Christian work with students? The same two approaches are found here which we know in America: Christian institutions and Christian work with students of state institutions. For half a century missionaries of the English Presbyterian Church in the southern part of the island and the Canadian Presbyterian Church in the northern part have sponsored secondary education for both boys and girls. These Boys' and Girls' Middle Schools, which have sought to main-

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It Isn't Necessarily a Man's World

MARGARET MAYER, '43

A YOUNG Houston attorney, sitting across the table at a State Bar dinner recently, remarked to me that I seemed to know people who were there from all parts of Texas.

I had to agree that on this particular occasion I did. Then, rather than leave him with the impression that I flattered myself as a person of wide acquaintance, I quipped one of the trite phrases of the journalistic profession: "In our work, we meet such interesting people."

It is not egotism—if, in fact, it is an accomplishment at all—to have and acknowledge the acquaintances and sometimes even friendship of people in both high and low places after 14 years as a newspaper reporter.

Nor is it vain to say that nothing less than the right man would lead me ever again to leave that chosen line of work willingly. (I have left it only once for a year's trek in Europe.)

A Girl Reporter Arrives

By way of explanation on how a girl reporter arrives in a field dominated by men, some background may well be in order. I left Mary Baldwin College in 1940 for a degree in journalism from the University of Texas. The ill fortune of men who were called into the armed services in the years that followed proved to be my entree into the newspaper editorial room. Editors were that hard-up in the early 1940's.

Society assignments soon led to the local school board and, as still more men left for the military, on to the police beat, the courthouse, and finally to the statehouse and political reporting.

One of my first political assignments was in the last campaign of then-Congressman Lyndon B. Johnson who ran for re-election to the U. S. House of Representatives in 1946. He was promoted to the Senate in 1948. I covered his every handshake through the 10th Texas Congressional District, rode the dusty country paths, ate watermelon and listened as he talked with local political leaders. It was an invaluable experience for any aspiring political reporter, especially in view of the lofty position Senator Johnson was later to attain.

The dusty-trail type of politicos has given way, even in Texas, in recent years to paved farm-to-market roads, television, and fast flights from one metropolitan center to another.

Political Reporting Not the Whole Job

But, politicos and politicians are not the whole job of statehouse reporting. The job in Texas and many other state capitals at the moment is the day-to-day decisions of state legislatures. The state lawmaking bodies are closer to the people than the national Congress and their decisions therefore often affect the people more directly than those handed down from Washington. Here are some examples of problems that concern all of us and might be found in any legislature at the present time.

Should local schools require immunization against polio?

Should the highway speed limit be lifted from 60 to 70 miles per hour?

Should parents be held responsible for damages caused by their offspring?

Should the state boost the guaranteed minimum wage of its school teachers?

Should the state require beer taverns to be closed on Sundays?

These are some of the less involved and more easily understood issues before the Texas Legislature. More involved and more subject to special pressures are such items as repeal of the "Holmes doctrine" in compensation for workmen injured on the job, flexible versus standard rating for automobile insurance, revision of the mental health and probate codes, and a state tax on gas reserves dedicated by longterm contract.

Each subject requires special knowledge or the patience of a lawmaker who has the understanding and the ability to produce a simple explanation that can be passed on to newspaper readers.

Legislative coverage means long and tedious hours in committee hearings and floor debate. It means a sharp eye and ear for not only the happenings in the legislative chambers but also those that often shape the course of legislation in the lobbies.

And, while the Legislature is in session, the work of state government elsewhere does not stop. On a single February morning there were these simultaneous events that required the presence of newspaper reporters within one five-block area in the City of Austin:

The State Railroad Commission sat in a downtown hotel to hear oil company nominations for March production, a meeting watched closely by

both Washington and London where critics blamed Texas for gasoline shortages in Europe.

A district judge held court to decide the solvency of a casualty insurance company doing business in 27 states and holding the investments of thousands of labor union members.

The state senate debated legislation that would cancel an April 2 election for a United States Senate vacancy, an election in which victory by a republican could switch majority leadership from Democratic Senator Johnson to Republican Senator William Knowland of California.

The House debated a visionary multi-million dollar plan for water conservation, the backbone of efforts to solve the Texas drought dilemma.

Here were four events of world-wide, national, state, local or personal consequence—all happening within one hour's time.

Obviously, no one newspaper reporter can be in four places at the same time and therein lies the reason for my job as Capitol correspondent for *The Dallas Times Herald* and other Texas newspapers.

The Work of Special Correspondents

While the wire services cover the major news breaks, the special correspondents, such as 1 and 15 others, keep their own local areas informed of items of particular interest to them. The item may be as major as an interpretation of political consequences involved in the Senate election bill or as minor as the visit of a local high school graduating class.

The job can be as dull as listing dozens of highway projects advertised for contractors' bids. It reaches its exciting moments sometimes most unexpectedly or after lengthy preliminaries that build up from precinct, to county, to state, and finally to national political conventions.

While the wire services turn out an objective job of reporting, the special correspondents are expected to be the pundits. Punditing is not exclusive with the Washington columnist. In fact, the Washington columnist is often lost in the thicket that arises from the grass-roots, just as the state Capitol correspondent stands in constant danger of losing touch with the crossroads country store.

An East Texas boy who grew to national prominence as a Washington correspondent for a New York newspaper was in Houston at a national governor's conference in July, 1952. This was before either party had settled on its nominee for president, but even then it was evident to the local observer that Texas would vote for Dwight Eisenhower for president. He couldn't believe that Texas would go Republican. It had done so only once before, in 1928.

At the national conventions in 1956, he conceded his error of four years previously but was willing to



Margaret Mayer doesn't have time hanging heavily on her hands. She works full time and as a regular employee for the *Dallas Times Herald*, and in addition has her own news bureau with six Texas dailies as clients. The *Herald*, fortunately, does not object to her handling correspondence for other dailies outside their circulation area; so with overtime and one assistant, she covers local stories for the *Amarillo News* and *Globe Times*, *Odessa American*, *San Angelo Standard Times*, *Abilene Reporter News*, and *Beaumont Enterprise and Journal*. Correspondence for more than one paper and by more than one staffer, in newspaper parlance, constitutes a news bureau, which is what she runs. She also manages to get in some radio work, doing a weekly broadcast of legislative commentary by tape-recording for *KRLD* in Dallas. For four years, until January 1956, she was the Austin "stringer" for *TIME* and *LIFE*. A "stringer" is not a regular employee but works on space rates and is relied upon to protect the magazines in a city where they have no fulltime correspondent. It's not hard to understand why she often hears the remark: "You must have a terribly exciting job."

wager the Republican victory could not be repeated. He was wrong again.

There is no satisfaction in proving wrong one of the great political journalists of our time, but there is a great deal of satisfaction in being part of the social current of our time and knowing where that current is headed.

Of more than 20 special correspondents I have known in the Capitol press corps in the past 12 years, only two have left their jobs willingly. Both moved next door for more money and to become press secretaries to the governor. There is a fascination in this job.

The young Houston attorney's comment on my acquaintances is one of two remarks often brought to my attention. The other, more often heard from women, is: "You must have a terribly exciting job."

To that, I am inclined to agree.

The Alumnae Association

Club Activities

Alumnae in the **Norfolk** and **Virginia Beach** area gathered for a luncheon and organizational meeting at the Norfolk Yacht and Country Club on February 16th. The group plans to have a tea during the spring at a time when the students from that area will be home and can attend. The **Washington** Club met on December 1st at Central Presbyterian Church. Naney McMurray, editor of the college newspaper *Campus Comments*, talked to the group about present-day activities at Mary Baldwin. On the same date, the **Richmond** Club was promoting a rummage sale. The group made about \$50.00, which fulfilled their expectations based on the experience of other groups in the area. Telephoning, donating, picking up, and selling brought about 45 alumnae into participation. This group plans a luncheon to be held on May 11th. Too late to get in the last issue was the report on new officers in the **Charleston, W. Va.** Club. Betty Gronemeyer Wise, '39, is president; Janet Whitney Bowyer, '46, vice-president; Diane Evans Wood, '54, publicity chairman; and Margaret Wilson, '46, secretary-treasurer. The installation ceremony was held in the home of Edith Steinbeck Britt, '17. In February the Charleston group had a most successful benefit bridge and raised about \$100. This money will be applied toward the purchase of an audiometer which the group hopes to buy for the College. While in **Dallas** attending a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Mrs. Grafton was honored by the Dallas alumnae with a luncheon at the Northwood Club. Lucy Jo Davis Burnett, '33, Mary Bess Johnson McFadden, '34, and Elizabeth Terrell McKnight, '34, were in charge of arrangements for the luncheon meeting. Returning from Dallas, Mrs. Grafton stopped in **Memphis**. While there, she visited with alumnae and was honored by them with a tea at the University Club to which prospective students and parents of current students were invited. Alumnae in the **Philadelphia** and **Wilmington** area have a luncheon meeting scheduled for May 4th at Wan-

maker's Auditorium in Wilmington. **San Antonio** expected to have a meeting for March, and **Staunton-Waynesboro-Augusta County** have plans for a tea in April. In February, the **Cleveland** alumnae met at the art museum for luncheon and a program on art appreciation. As you have read in the *Reporter*, alumnae in **Greenville, S. C.**, and **Spartanburg** had get-togethers in January which the Alumnae Secretary attended. Jane Frierson Snipes, '46, was hostess in Greenville, and in Spartanburg, Epsie Fuller Nolan, '39, was hostess, assisted by Betty Cleveland Cobb, '39, and Frances Jennings Cannon, '39. The **New York** Club held a luncheon meeting at the Vanderbilt Hotel on January 26th. Guest speaker for the occasion was Betty Neisler Timberlake, '45, a Trustee of the College and a former member of the New York Club.

Report on the Fruit Cake Project

Was the fruit cake project a success? Well, we think so, for the Alumnae Association's 10% of all orders from Mary Baldwin alumnae netted us \$86.22! This amount will be added to the 1956-57 Alumnae Fund.

Are we going to undertake this project again? Yes, we certainly plan to, for the comments we have had about it and the cakes have certainly been favorable.

Last year, 79 orders were received from our alumnae. We feel sure that more of you will want to order cakes this year, so keep it in mind and watch for news of it in the fall.



Organizing the luncheon for alumnae in the Norfolk and Virginia Beach area were: (left to right) Diane McClenney, '56, Betty Fugate Moore, '49, Mary Margaret Beale, '56, Nancy Eaton, '53, Anne Person Baylor, '52, Alice Powers Moore, '56, and Jacqueline McClenney, '51.

Anne Jones Richter, '27, Wins WNBA Skinner Award

The Constance Lindsay Skinner Award, given annually by the Women's National Book Association to a woman who has made "an outstanding contribution to the world of books," was presented on February 15 to Anne Jones Richter, editor of the book department of the R. R. Bowker Company. The award was presented at the Association's annual dinner held at the Columbia University Club in New York. Speakers at the dinner were E. Clifton Daniel of the New York *Times* and Agnes Rogers Allen, author and associate editor of the *Reader's Digest*. Virginia Mathews, president of the WNBA, presented the award.

Alumna's Husband Wins Award for Research on Cardiovascular Problems

The day when a person might get a new heart and lungs by human transplantation was forecast recently with presentation of an award to two Minneapolis heart surgeons.

According to an Associated Press story of December 29, 1956, Dr. Richard A. DeWall, husband of Diane Prettyman DeWall, '51, and Dr. C. Walton Lillehei were named winners of the first Ida B. Gould Memorial Award for research on cardiovascular problems. The \$1,000 award is administered by the American Association for the Advancement of Science and supported by the Richard and Linda Rosenthal Foundation.

The two surgeons of the University of Minnesota School of Medicine were honored for developing techniques, including a simple artificial "lung," making it possible to open the heart for direct-view surgery and repairs.

The award citation said their work had helped extend this type of repair surgery to more types of heart disease and more institutions.

"The measure of the dramatic impact of their achievement on the treatment of cardiovascular disease is suggested by the fact that the total transplant in a patient of heart and lungs from a donor is even now in the planning stage," the citation said.

A healthy heart and lungs could be taken from a person killed in an accident. A problem to be solved is that so far the human body rejects living tissues "borrowed" from another human.

Drs. DeWall and Lillehei were named winners by a committee of judges headed by Dr. Paul Dudley White, heart specialist to President Eisenhower. The committee represented major organizations including the American Heart Association and National Heart Institute.

The Mary Baldwin School in Korea

Doesn't the above title strike a note of remembrance in the minds of you alumnae, especially you who came here from 1911 on? Recollect how we made and sold candy and sandwiches on Saturday afternoons to raise money for the school? It was fun and we liked doing it.

As you know, the leading figure in establishing this school was Mrs. Libbie *Alby* Bull, a graduate of Mary Baldwin Seminary, class of 1888. She and her husband were missionaries in Korea, and the need for a girls' school was evident. In 1912 the school, started a few years earlier in Mrs. Bull's home, was moved into a small building and given the name Mary Baldwin School in Korea. Helped yearly by contributions from the "mother" school, this Korean counterpart became a thriving worthwhile seat of education for Korean girls. Due to circumstances beyond control, the school was forced to close in 1938.

Now there may soon be a Mary Baldwin School for Girls again in Korea. This year a class of seventh-grade girls will be admitted and the former buildings, which were not too badly harmed by bombs, will again be used. Of course, money is needed to put the project through—and that's where the alumnae, especially those who were interested in the school while they attended Mary Baldwin, will come in. And naturally, no other alumna is excluded! If you feel that you could send a contribution (even a dollar will help) for the re-establishment of the school, please send it to Mrs. Bull's daughter, who will see that it goes through the proper channels to Korea. She is: Mrs. Virginia B. Moose, 813 Kensington Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey.

REUNION CLASSES

1907	1947
1932	1952
1937	1956

JUNE 1957

P L E A S E

If you are coming for Commencement and plan to stay with a student in the dormitory, please let the Alumnae Office know. It's all right to make arrangements with one of the students—just let us know that you are doing this. It will help avoid the confusion of more than one person counting on the same bed!

BY THE LIGHT—(*Continued from page 4*)

tain a constant Christian witness while meeting the varying requirements of changing governments, have had a great influence in the life of the island. Higher education, however, could not be undertaken in this earlier period. The most outstanding venture in Christian higher education is at Tung Hai University, sponsored by the interdenominational United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia. This institution, now in its second academic year, is adding one class each year and at the same time enlarging its facilities. Already it has won recognition for its academic standing. Throughout its life and teaching the university is seeking to maintain both high instructional standards and a positive Christian influence.

However, the great majority of college and university students attend government-supported institutions, where the main Christian outreach is through Christian student centers. At Taipei, the capital city and center of higher education, a number of such centers have been established close to the campus of the National Taiwan University. Friendship Corner, the Presbyterian Student Center of which I am in charge this year, was one of the early ones. In addition, other centers have been established by the United Lutherans, the Southern Baptists, the Missouri Synod Lutherans, Orient Crusades, and the Roman Catholics. With so large a potential market these centers cannot be said to be in competition, though there is no attempt to coordinate programs. The protestant centers follow a program which would be familiar to many student workers: A service for worship and inspiration on Sunday evening, Bible classes, fellowship, recreation. The week-long retreat mentioned at the beginning of this account was an attempt to deepen the life of the Christian fellowship and to extend its witness. One of the most fruitful

contacts is English classes which include Bible study, for in their eagerness to improve their English, many students will listen to the message for the sake of the medium. During the four years in which work has been going on quietly but steadily at Friendship Corner, some members of a whole college generation have been affected. The fruit of work has been a group of sincere young Christians, growing in their faith and in their devotion to Christ.

Anna, Andrew, Mary, Martin

Let me introduce you to a few of these young people. They are individuals, of course, each one different from anyone else. Yet they can serve as types of the many students in university and college on Taiwan.

I think first of Anna and her family. They flew here from the mainland, barely making their escape from the Communists. For the visitor, the members of the family symbolize the changing generations of Chinese. There sits the matriarchal grandmother, her feet formerly bound, wearing her long black Chinese garment. The mother, too, is in Chinese dress, but a more modern style; and her neatly waved hair shows a touch of western influence. But styles have changed for the younger generation: the older sister wears a modish suit; Anna, the universal college sweater and skirt; the younger brother and sister wear jeans. The father of the family is prominent in the government and was a man of property on the mainland. Here they think wistfully of their former spacious home; but at least they are together as a family.

It is not so with Andrew. He, too, is from the mainland, but most of his family is behind the bamboo curtain. As a student he made his way to Hong-kong, to the refugee settlement, where he drifted into membership in a lawless gang. Sent to Taiwan to

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In Memoriam

1882		1892		1903
Ada Converse Rountree		Margaret Edna Fowlkes Clay		Frances Wayman Mead
1883		Salie McCulloch Steenberger		1907
Mamie Pritchard Ogg		1893		Clara Pauline Craft
1884		Mary Moon Newman		Laura Bobbitt Reese
Mary Smoot Hudson		1895		1910
1886		Lorena Timberlake Hawks		Cordelia Tribbitt Bosserman
Lefia McWilliams Hiles		Amelia Cook Keene		1918
Lillian Arthur Williams		1896		Gladys Louise Brice Wyatt
1888		Sarah Roller		1919
Edith Florence Hawpe Buck		Sallie Faulkner Snodgrass		Frances R. Vanzant
Sarah R. Metzke		1897		1926
Carrie Shields		Nettie DuBose Junkin		Mary Hamilton Alexander
1889		1899		1932
Ella Evans Argo		Flora Plaine		Elizabeth French James
Mac Prigmore Martin		1900		1945
Mary Elizabeth Mann Nash		Ethel Hatcher Evans		Glory Conary Barnes

Class Notes

Prior to 1900

We send greetings to MRS. NELSON PREWITT VAN METER, who, we learn through a friend, still loves to hear about Mary Baldwin. Mrs. Van Meter was LIZZIE H'ILLIS, '86. She lives on Maple Street in Winchester, Kentucky.

Along with her contribution to the Alumnae Fund, ALICE HILL HATCH, '92, sent this note: "I spent three happy years at the old 'Seminary,' and now I enjoy news that comes about Mary Baldwin College and wish I could make a larger contribution."

LOCISA Snyder Trafton, '92, enjoys the club meetings of the New York alumnae and recently attended the alumnae luncheon held January 26th at the Vanderbilt Hotel.

MARY DANIEL CASON, '98, included this note with her Fund contribution: "I wish I could send you two thousand dollars!" ANANDA PIPES DAVIS, '98, and BESSIE LEFTWICH, '99, both expressed the same idea. On behalf of the Fund Committee may we tell you and all the others who have contributed how much your loyalty to the College and your participation in the Fund is appreciated.

1900-1909

Class of '07—50th Reunion In June

PERMELIE Elliott FRANCIS, '00, is busy with many outside interests, but her chief hobby is enjoying her six grandchildren who live near by. They range in age from 2 to 9 years.

KITTY SWANN FRAZIER, '03, writes that she finally made the grandmother goal. She is quite proud of her little grandson who was three years old last August.

VIRGINIA Brooke SLOSS, '04, sent a picture of her four grandchildren. Be sure not to miss it on page 15. She says there are three future Mary Baldwin girls!

NATALIE Brown WOODARD, '07, is living in Birney, Montana. Her address is R Bar Ranch. SARAH FRANCES Hancock HELLAND, '07, is the hostess at the First Presbyterian Church in San Antonio, Tex.

1910-1919

MARY McFADEN CALDWELL, '10, her husband, and two of her cousins recently enjoyed a two-month tour of Scotland, Ireland, England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, and Paris. FLORENCE Miller WILSON, '12, wrote of how much she enjoyed the last News Letter. She had the Christmas party for her church circle. Mrs. Wilson lives in San Antonio. ALICE Graham BEDINGER, '13, writes of her granddaughter, Alice May, who was born January 28th. Mrs. Bedinger went to Washington to be with her daughter for several weeks. MARGARET Hanna KREISLE, '14,

has two sons who are associated with their father in the practice of medicine. One is an internist, the other a surgeon. Her daughter, who is married and has one son, is also associated with the clinic. When Mrs. Kreisle wrote last October, she had 8 grandchildren.

AGNES Woods HARNESBERGER, '14 and her husband have moved to Santa Rosa, Calif., to be near their sons. Dr. James P. Harnesberger who is a doctor and Dr. Hugh F. Harnesberger who is a chemist.

Our sympathy is expressed to ELISABETH Hodge RISER, '15, whose husband died last June. Mrs. Riser's daughter is Assistant Director of the Cincinnati and Hamilton County Girl Scout Council.

We want to express sympathy also to EDNA LYLLIAN CLAY, '15, whose mother MARGARET EDNA FOULKES CLAY, '92, died last May. Miss Clay writes that she and her mother both loved Mary Baldwin and that one of her most cherished possessions is the gold star awarded to her mother for being the star music pupil of 1891-92. Our thanks to ELSIE Bradley McCoy, '15, for her help in locating ANELIA Shepherd ROSSON, '15. Mrs. McCoy lives in Orlando, Fla., and Mrs. Rossion lives in Gilport, Miss.

JEWEL Mears UPSHUR, '16, who lives at Eastville, Va., writes that she is still doing child welfare work with the Department of Public Welfare and loves it. MARGARET Bishop FITCHETT, '20, she tells us, is the superintendent of the department. LELIA Marshall CABLE, '19, lives in Lexington, Ky., where she is associated with the U. of Kentucky.

1920-1924

CATHERINE Lee WAHLSTROM, '21, was married in December to Colonel John Kimball Brown. They live in South Shores, Palos Verdes Peninsula, California.

HOPE Glick WALKER, '22, has another granddaughter, Mary Lee Hughes, born August, 1956. MARIAN Frasier WETSELL, '22, has two sons, Frasier who graduated from Culver-Stockton College in June, and George who is a freshman at the State University of Iowa City. AGNES Frazer JONES, '23, writes that her 13-year-old son Frazer was a delegate to the National C.A.R. Convention in Washington last April. He has won sailing honors at the Greater Wildwood Yacht Club, Wildwood, N. J., where they have a summer home. JOSEPHINE Barkman COLEMAN, '24, is taking flying lessons. Her husband got his commercial pilot's license and talked her into taking lessons. The Colemans live at Wellesley, Mass.

1925-1930

The honorary degree of doctor of humanities was awarded to RACHEL HENDERLITE, '26,

by Queens College in Charlotte, N. C. Miss Henderlite is professor of applied Christianity and Christian nurture at the General Assembly's Training School in Richmond.

Our sympathy is expressed to MARY Gasty PEYTON, '25, whose husband, Gordon Peyton, died December 26th. Mr. Peyton was a well-known attorney in the Alexandria-Arlington, Va., area.

In the last News Letter, it was mentioned that EDNA Smith METCALFE, '31, was "lost." After reading this, MICKEY Gates WEBB, '25, sent us her address and we appreciated her doing this very much. She says Edna has two grown sons and that she is prominent in gardening circles in Nashville. She also told us of several other alumnae she had seen or talked with recently. She says ELEANOR Folk McNEILLY, '24, lives around the corner from her in Nashville, has two sons. Last November she stopped in Jackson, Miss., to see SADIE Griffin LEWIS, '24. She has two sons and two grandchildren. In Beaumont, Tex., she called VERNETTE Wier BROWN, '25; said it was fun talking with her after 31 years! Mickey and four of her friends recently formed a partnership and opened the Pink Door Antique Shop as a hobby.

MARGARET Patterson MACK, '28, has returned to the Philippines after furlough in the States. Her son, Bob, finished at Davidson last June and is in medical school at the U. of Pennsylvania. A news release has been received in the office telling of the retirement of Major CLARA Beery McILWRAITH, '28, from the WAC. Clara entered the service in 1943 and has served both in this country and overseas. Since 1952 she has been stationed in Washington as Adjutant of the Joint Intelligence Coordinating Staff, U.S. Army Element. Among her decorations are the Commandant Ribbon with Oak Leaf Cluster, WAAC Service Medal and World War II Victory Medal. Clara and her husband, John Nicol McIlwraith of Harrisonburg, Va., presently reside in Arlington, Va.

MARGARET Scott HARWOOD, '26, is quite proud of her grandson born on November 21st. Margaret's daughter is an alumna, Class of '51.

MARY GARLAND TAYLOR, '29, has returned to Brazil after a year's furlough in the States. She writes of the visit of MARGARET Van Deaver FANCHER, '22, and her husband to North Brazil.

Our sympathy is expressed to ANNE Macdonald OWEN, '27, whose husband died December 19th.

REBECCA PRICE, '30, had the doctor of laws degree bestowed upon her in 1956 by Wheaton College. During the summer she visited the Holy Land, an experience whose thrill she says has not dimmed a bit a year and a half later.

Class Secretary: ELIZABETH Crawford
ENGLE (Mrs. R. M.), 147 York Street,
Chester, S. C.

Dear Class of '31:

It has been many a day since I've had more fun than I have had in recent weeks, for fifteen of you wrote me about yourselves! Such grand letters came that it will take quite awhile to publish their news but don't let that deter any of you from writing me who failed to do so this time. It has been some time since we heard from many of you and a lot of things have happened to all of us.

It seems necessary to run a "Lost and Found" column these days. To be specific, FLORENCE CUNNINGHAM, 205 Pecan Ave., Hopewell, Va., and KATHRYN Luck Frost, 75 Lenox Rd., Brooklyn, are "lost." If you know their new addresses, do let us in on the secret. To our delight, we've located EDNA McD. SMITH (Mrs. James S. Metcalfe) at 918 Westview, Nashville.

The only fair way for me to share with you what others have passed on to me is to put the writers alphabetically, I guess, leaving out for the present those who were mentioned in the last issue. So "away we go" with our first lady, MARGARET ELLEN Bell HARE (Mrs. J. Stanley) of Mamaroneck, N. Y., who writes: "Although I am an alumna representative in Westchester County for Sweet Briar, I was responsible for getting two neighboring girls to go to Mary Baldwin, and they loved it. Mary Baldwin is very well known and well thought of here. My mother's home is in Staunton and we go back once a year. I keep busy helping in my husband's real estate office, where I am now, making out hundreds of Red Cross cards for the drive. I have held every office in Red Cross and so now am doing just odd jobs that no one else wants. We do a great amount of church work in St. Thomas' Episcopal Church where my husband was a choir boy, and his father before him. We teach fourth grade Sunday School, he, boys, and the girls for me."

"We have a darling house on the Sound here and it is wonderful in summer with swimming and sailing at our back door. Believe it or not, I make and bake all the bread we eat, which I learned from Miss Lydia Morse's Domestic Science course at Mary Baldwin! People here in the East think it good and quite typical of Southerners in the North. We are often invited out to dinner just so I will bring 'the bread!' My, how we have all changed!" (You asked me not to publish this and I hate to do so without checking again, but it's too good not to!) I loved all the details and I know others will.)

ROBERTA CRIDLIN VIRGARA writes: "I hardly know where to begin, as it seems it is not even known at MBC that I am no longer

THE ETERNAL FEMININE

LILA RIPLEY BARNWELL, '81*

Woman is a problem still unsolved
A puzzle and a blessing,
Through all the ages of the world
She ever keeps men guessing.
Woman is a contradiction
Strange and sometimes vexing,
Her moods and fancies are her
own,
Not what you are expecting.

She'll laugh at times to break a
sob.
Or smile to hide a tear,
She'll walk alone with cruel fate
And never show a fear;
Again she'll weep to show her
joy.
Her changing is an art,
And then she'll laugh and cry at
once
To hide what's in her heart.

A woman tells you please do go,
She may mean please do stay,
You have to guess at what she
wants
By what she does not say.
It's hard to know a woman's wish
By what her words express,
For often when she says no, no,
Her meaning is yes, yes.

In Paradise long, long ago
All women were arranged,
Man puzzles o'er her varying ways
But would not have her changed.
God made the woman as she is
Always a real surprise,
Man wonders but he never wants
To have her otherwise!

*Lila Ripley Barnwell (Mrs. Ralph) lives in Hendersonville, North Carolina, and on April 18th celebrated her 94th birthday. Several years ago, members of a Sunday school class which bears her name sponsored a collection of her poetry, and a copy was sent to the Alumnae Office. It is with Mrs. Barnwell's permission that we have used this poem and the ones on page 21.

Roberta Alice Cridlin. Perhaps that is a good place to begin. I was married to Dr. Arturo Vergara in 1948. My husband, now retired, is an M.D. who specialized in Nutrition and has been serving with the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization in Latin America for the past five years. He was attached to the regional office in Santiago, Chile, where we made our home. In July of last year, we retired to 5900 S.W. 49th St., Miami, Fla., which I hope will be our permanent address. No, no children.

"Before all this, I took my B.A. degree at Queens in Charlotte, my master's at William and Mary. Then I taught in public schools in Virginia and Tennessee. In 1937 I went as an exchange student to Valence, France, where I taught English Conversation and studied French. In 1942, I became a war-worker and served with the office of Civilian Censorship in Miami and Washington until the end of the war. Then I worked in UNRRA and FAO, where I met Dr. Vergara. He is from Bogota, Columbia, but completed his medical education (after taking his M.D. in Bogota) at the University of Wisconsin, M.I.T., and Harvard." Isn't this a fascinating story to have as one's life history? It reads like an article to *McCall's* or some column which gives the author's biography!

Minnie Lou Culver LAXNER (Mrs. Clifford) of Montgomery, Ala., sends us her doings in a nutshell: "After all these years there is very little news I find to report. I have been married almost twenty-three years, have a most satisfactory husband, a son twenty-one who is a junior at the University of Alabama, a daughter 12, and a daughter 6, so from the above you can see I lead a very busy and interesting life. Am planning for the two girls to attend Mary Baldwin." And how they will love it!

(It's a funny thing but I had hoped for room for more letters and planned it so but I had written the following ending which goes right along with Minnie Lou's parting thought!) I just wish there were space for me to write you all about how good it feels to have a daughter at MBC, how much she loves it, and what it has meant to me to know many of the people and places that she mentions. I read recently an article about a mother who tried to relive her college days through her daughter's attending the mother's alma mater, and the writer wrote as if it were a tragedy to send a child to a parent's former college. I simply can't believe in his argument! In fact, I may write a whole column on this sometime!

Do watch for the next issue and more wonderful autobiogs! ELIZABETH Crawford ENGLE.

News received in Alumnae Office:

MARY BAIR BOWMAN has been doing graduate work at Madison College in Harrisonburg this winter, and in January took her examination on the Growth and Structure of the English Language. LAURA MARTIN

Jarmar RIVERA and her family are back in this country and will be here for about another year and a half. They have been out of the country for thirteen years, having been on five posts on four continents. Their children (Jimmy, 14, Phoebe, 11, and Mimi, 8) are living in the States for the first time. Laura Martin has been a full-time student at Cochran Art School, ALMA ELIZABETH Garrison DISMIKES writes that she is knee deep in college interest — her daughters, Susan and Carrie Lee, are at "Ole Miss," one a junior and the other a sophomore. Her son, Stockley, Jr., is returning to Tennessee Tech after three years in the armed services. He will be a junior.

1932-1935 Class of '32—Twenty-Fifth Reunion In June

CAROLINE L. RABENOLD, '32, who holds the rank of captain, is in her sixteenth year as an army nurse and at present is at Ft. Polk, La. KATHRYN MILLER WOOD, '32, finds Japan fascinating despite the typhoons, earthquakes, and rain, rain, rain. She is enjoying classes in Japanese conversation, flower arranging, and oil painting.

MILDRED KEANE McGINNIS, '33, has a son Edward, Jr., who entered college last September. Her daughter Susan will be ready for college this September, and Mildred hopes she will be able to register at MBC. We wish to express sympathy to MARY BURWELL BUCK, '33, whose mother died in December. Mrs. Buck was also an alumna, having attended Mary Baldwin when it was a seminary. We send sympathy also to CATHERINE WHITTER GRAY, '33, whose father died in January.

MARY BORDEN WALLACE LEE, '34, is living in Charleston, S. C. Her husband teaches history at the Citadel. Fran Merry, daughter of FRANCES ROBINSON MERRY, '34, is a sophomore at MBC. Don't miss seeing her in the group of daughters and granddaughters on the cover of this issue.

Sympathy is expressed to HARRIET WEAD SPOONLY, '35, whose father died in December. MARJORIE STUART, '35, sends word that WINIFRED LOVE, '35, now holds the rank of full commander and is stationed in Washington in the office of Navy Public Relations. MARY CORNELL CLARK writes of spending a week end last fall with Marge Stuart, and the two of them drove down to Wilmington, Del., to see EVVY BROWN NILSSON. LEONA BOWMAN DAY has two children—Paul, Jr., 5½, and Ann Bowman who was 4 in February.

1936

Class Secretary: JANET DUDIE HOFF (Mrs. Elbridge), 265 Boston St., Guilford, Conn.

Not every member of the class of '36 was contacted, and not all of those who were, replied. The answers, however, were very encouraging to the new class secretary. It was especially good to receive word from some who had been silent for several years.

NELLIE HANKINS SCHMIDT writes that she and Ray have bought an old house in Savannah, Ga., where Ray is working for a shipping company. She says that it is good to be closer home after a number of years in Panama. JULIA FORSYTHE BARKER and her husband, Frank, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sally Ann, to Pvt. Woodrow Wilson Kurtz of Allentown, Pa. HATTIE JAYNE SMITH says the big news in their family was the arrival of Jayne Ann Smith, last August 13. Her brothers are pleased about her, too.

SARAH DYESS EWING reported that Maurice, her oldest boy, age 11, is teaching her to ride. However, he says she has a long way to go. She, of all people, according to Sal, KAT SANKEE DIENST leads much the same life as she, romping to keep up with her three vigorous girls. HARRIET REED CALDWELL and her Army Major husband are at present living in Brussels, Belgium, with their son and daughter. RAQUEL FAJARDO ROSS' letter brought the news that her son, A. J., Jr., is a Fifth Former at Choate School in Wallingford, Conn. Her daughter, Sandra, is a freshman at Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Conn. Raquel admits that she made a cane farmer out of her banker husband, and he made a good cook and housewife out of her.

"GINNY" CRAWFORD POTEET is a housewife and mother, busy with P.T.A., Girl Scouts, and church work. Her husband is a chemical engineer, with Carbide and Carbon Chemical Corp. Their older son, David, age 19, is a sophomore at Washington and Lee, in Lexington, Va. Their daughter, Judith, 16, is a junior in high school. Their younger son, Wade, who is 13, is in the 8th grade. Ginny says that she sees FRANCES LONDBERG HISERMAN occasionally. "TIBBY" GARDNER GLEN sent regrets for having to miss the reunion last June. She had been planning to attend but was very busy with a tiny baby boy, Stevie, who was brought to her a week before our reunion. She and her husband are now in the process of adopting him. They are building a new home which they expect to move into next summer.

ISABEL TRANTER has changed her name and address since we last heard from her. She is Mrs. John N. Keyes, 242 East Woodland Road, New Milford, N. J. Thanks for bringing us up-to-date, Isabel. HELEN WADE DANTZLER told of her four young ones' activities. She said she met DUDLEY WHITMORE RICKS and her husband and two children when they were en route to Thomasville, N. C., to keep Christmas with Sarah Dudley's father there.

Ora EHMLING EHMAN and Neville visited MARY DELIA NICHOLS FLORY and her doctor husband, Curt, and their twin daughters in Bennington, Vt., in December. Ora's pet project, at present, is the House of Rest for the Aged, the Philadelphia Diocesan Home. She is President of the Board of Managers for the next two years. FRANCES WITHERS FINDLEY says that nobody enjoys the Alum-

nae News Letter more than she. Her husband has a surveying and engineering business in Gastonia, where they live with their four children, Susan, 14, Lane 12½, Grace, 8, and James Jr., 5. Although busy at home and in the community, she still manages to get in some bridge.

The following classmates are "Lost." Will anyone knowing the present address of any of them please send it in to the Alumnae Office or to me.

Sybil Virginia Ashby — Mrs. John W. Erickson

Audrey D. Curran

Hazel Henderson — Mrs. Martin L. Johnson

Barbara Jett — Mrs. William Riber

Martha Jordan — Mrs. William C. Robinson

Jennie Elizabeth Levie

Mary Elizabeth Lewellan

Betsy Page McLean — Mrs. Reed Marquette Farvel, Jr.

Nina Martin — Mrs. E. J. Lanueaux

Jeanne Schon Menager

Helen Sheldon — Mrs. John Taggart

Anna Adele Speed

1937

Twentieth Reunion In June

Class Secretary: VIRGINIA GANTT KENDIG (Mrs. Perry F.), 114 College Ave., Salem, Va.

How good it is to have all this news from the class of '37! Of course we have not heard from everyone—but this is a wonderful beginning.

HETTIE KENNEDY FOWLER has three children, Hettie—13, Nancy—10, and Norris—8. They live in town in winter and in summer they move to the country to hibernate. Hettie does a bit of painting and is a victim of organizations. At present she is President of the Women of the Church so is kept quite busy. JANIS HOLLEY JOHNSTON is kept busy with D.A.R. work, art class, hospital work, and Janis and Bill's hobby is square dancing. They have even gone to Wisconsin and to Florida for dance sessions. They have two children, Bill—15 and Judy—13. JEAN BELLINGRATH LANE writes that her four children, ranging in age from 17 to 3, keep her time well occupied. She also said that her niece, Elmore Bartlett, is at Mary Baldwin this year. KATHERINE MAJOR EARLY's husband is a captain in the Medical Corps, U.S.N., and is Commanding Officer of the School of Aviation Medicine in Pensacola, Florida. Their twin daughters, age 13, are junior high school students, and are rapidly becoming an age for Mary Baldwin.

After six years of transfers with the Goodrich Co., ALICE GILKISON SIMPKINS and her husband decided to "make the plunge" and go into a business of their own—a hardware store. They have two sons, ages 10 and 6.

We extend our deepest sympathy to LOUISE

TURNER RAMSEY, whose husband died June 9, 1956. She has two sons, John, 19, and Doug, 9. John is a freshman at Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem, N. C. **JOSEPHINE BARNETT RITCHIE** has a very busy life being the wife of a college president. Her husband, Dr. M. A. F. Ritchie, is President of Hartwick College in Oneonta, New York. Her family consists of three children, John—13, Jo Ann—9, and Betsy Jane—5. Josephine is Vice President of the Oneonta AAUW, Director and Program Chairman of the Oneonta Woman's Club, and Chairman of the 1957 Heart Fund of the City of Oneonta. **HELEN CRAIG MEICK** writes that she is a typical housewife and drives hundreds of miles getting her six children to parties, church, and school activities. Their children are Craig—16, Billy—12, Jim—9, Stephen—7, David—5 and Nancy Ellen—2. They hope that some day Nancy Ellen will be a Mary Baldwin student. At present Helen is on the Red Cross drive. Her husband, Bill, is Purchasing Agent and Vice President of Craig Motor Co. (Auto Parts).

We were sorry to hear that DRUNNETTE HOLLAND's husband died three years ago. Our deepest sympathy to you, Drunette. Since then she has been Postmaster of Eastville, Va., Post Office. She has a daughter, Grace—18, and a son, Griffin, III—15. **ELIZABETH MARKS WEINKAUF** and her husband are very active in PTA, Boy Scouts, Little League, and the Citizens League for Better Government. Her husband has his own insurance business in Rome, N. Y., and she helps him. They have three sons, David—16, Jimmy—13, and Bruce—7. **ANNE HARRISON GRIFFIN** and her husband have been living in Syracuse, N. Y., almost four years. They have three children,—two girls—9 and 5 years old, and a boy—16 months. Once in a blue moon Anne and Betty Marks Weinkauf get together.

MARGARET HUNT HILL has three children—a daughter, Lyda, who is in the 9th grade, Al, Jr., in the 6th grade, and Alinda in the 3rd grade. Margaret said her family enjoyed having Miss Mary Latimer visit them for 2 days during the Christmas season. Also, last fall, Mrs. Grafton visited with the Hills in Dallas, Texas. **BARBARA JOHNSON VON REIS** is kept busy with the activities of a small town. She has four children: John—13, Charles—10, Evelyn—8, and Barbie—5. **BETTE HILES HUEBNER** and her husband both work for law firms. Bette is an Office Manager for one in New Jersey and her husband works for a firm in New York. In the summers they travel and hope to go to Spain this summer. Bette occasionally corresponds with **BETTY GURNEY HAILEY** in Tallahassee.

MARTHA LANCaster EARLY seems to be another "busy bee" keeping house and taking care of five children. They are all in school except the youngest who is 22 months old. She has three PTA's to attend, goes to church regularly, has a Circle, and also does a little civic work. **JANE Hindman DICKEY** and her

husband moved to Dayton, Ohio, in July, where her husband is working in one of the local accounting firms. They have three boys: Ed—8, Bill—6, and Robbie—3. So far, Jane's outside activities are mainly in the church and PTA. **MARY Bell TUCKER** lives in Richmond where her husband is a doctor. Mary did not give me any news about her activities but maybe she will send us some word for the next News Letter. She plans to go to New York around June with her husband who will be attending a meeting there. We also wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Mary on the sudden death of her father.

FRANCES RUSSELL is teaching chemistry at Marion College in Marion, Va., and likes it very much. **MARGARET Childrey PENZOLD**'s husband is Commanding Officer of the Marine Barracks at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. They have five daughters, who range in age from 17 years to 14 months. Peggy, their 17-year-old, will graduate from high school in Cuba this spring. **ROBERTA FANCE HOMER** lives in Arlington, Mass., and has one son, Roger, who is 8 years old. Roberta and her husband, Horace, seem to be continuously mixed up in town politics. In May, Roberta finishes her term as president of a woman's organization with 400 members. They are mildly active in a drama group, square dance with a group in a neighboring town, and get in to hear the Boston Symphony 3 or 4 times a year.

EDYTTE ALPHIN MOSELEY has been living in Blacksburg, Va., since 1951, where her husband is a football coach. They have two children—a son 9 and a daughter 6. **BETTY BENNETT KAUFOR** writes that she sees **BARBARA WATROUS HUCK**, '38, frequently. Betty lives in Winnetka, Ill., and she is hoping to get all the Mary Baldwin girls from the Chicago area together this spring. Betty has two daughters—Carol, who is 16, and Nancy, 9. As for me, I have been living in Salem, Va., for $4\frac{1}{2}$ years. My husband is Dean of Roanoke College, and we have three children: Beth—8, John—6, and Billy—3. My activities are typical of anyone who is a part of a college community—attending college functions, entertaining student groups in our home, participating in a faculty wives' group, etc. In addition I belong to the Gamma Pi Chapter of Delta Gamma, a national women's social fraternity, and at present I am serving as a member of the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Board of Directors. One time, when I was in Staunton for a Board meeting, **GIN HOUSE PECKETT**, '35, and I stayed with Dr. Mildred Taylor, and the last time I stayed with **MARY LOU MOFFITT KNORR**, '38 in her beautiful new home in Staunton. It's always nice to go back and renew old friendships—which brings up the matter of our 20th reunion this June 1 and 2. Let's all come back and have a wonderful get-together. Hope to see you then! **GINNIE GANT KENDIG**.

1938

HELEN Day MITCHELL, '39, wrote that her sister **BILLIE Day TOLBERT** is now living in Sherman, Texas, where her husband is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. **EVELYN THOMPSON ALEXANDER** has been serving this year as president of the Women of the Church of McAllister Memorial Presbyterian Church in Covington, Va. Don't miss the picture of **ANNIE Terrell DITMAR**'s children on page 20.

1939

Class Secretary: **ELIZABETH Gronemeyer Wise** (Mrs. Harry), 1830 Louden Road, Charleston, W. Va.

Two more years till the '39ers have a 20th reunion, and I hope to keep in touch with each of you in the next two years so that when the time comes to get together we will know a little bit about each other. I wasn't able to contact everyone, but the letters received were much appreciated and very gratifying. I thought as I read them what a good time Dr. Grafton would have making a study of us. It would read something like this: Average; Married, 3 children, husband well established in good position, church foremost with community and children activities running a close second in main interests.

JANIE HOLMAN EDWARDS writes they have moved from their beloved Darien, Conn., to Barrington, Ill., Wilbur, after 18 years with CBS, was weaned away to serve as V.P. of Encyclopedia Britannica Films. Janie's oldest boy is at Choates and the other 3 children range in ages 15, 11, 9. No news of **FREDDY YOUNG, BAKER** or **CAY GERHART HOGSHED**, '43, except to say Cay lives in Newark, Del., and has 6 children. **SHIRLEY BLACK BARRE** wrote a wonderful letter giving me news of Spartanburg. **BETTY CLEVELAND COBB** has a new son and Shirley's, **FRANCES JENNINGS CANNON'S** and **EPSIE FULLER NOLAN'S** 9 year old boy are great pals. Frances has two sons and Epsie a son and 2 daughters. They are busy like so many of the rest of us with scouts, church, dancing classes, and recently Elvis Presley Fan Club. Shirley has just been elected president of the Junior League, and we know what a bang up good job she will do. She and Betty made a trip to Staunton and MBC last spring and found it as beautiful as ever. Shirley reports **KITTY WILLIAMS ROBERTSON** lives in Lincolnton, N. C., has a lovely new home, two children, and looks grand herself. **LIB BANNER HUGDINS** is a grandmother—can you believe it? Her oldest graduated from Bryn Mawr with honors and married soon after. Last summer when I got a glimpse of Lib she was getting her next oldest, a senior at NCU now, off to Europe. Betty, her youngest is 12. Lib is even more beautiful than she was as our May Queen. **MATHILDA BRUGH O'BRYANT**, husband and 2 children, 11 and 5, have recently moved from Waltham, Mass., to Oneonta, N. Y., where Al is assistant professor at N. Y. State U., teach-

ing a course on Far East, Southeast Asia, etc., in the social studies department. Doesn't that sound impressive! While at Waltham Mathilda was head cataloger at Brandeis U. Phipsie or MARGIE LEE Phipps SHICK and husband live in Harrison, Va., with daughters Gayle 5, and Doris born December 30th. Congratulations, gal! ANNA LAWLER Gilkeson MEANLEY lives in Alexandria, La., where husband is biologist working with Uncle Sam's Fish and Wildlife Service. She says she is the wife of an enthusiastic and dedicated naturalist and can be with her husband in the field a good part of the time. Their hobby is photography. A note from BILLIE BUSSEY says she is off on a musical tour of Europe this summer which will include four of Europe's major music festivals. We'll hear more of that next time. Sounds exciting! Exciting news about BETTY BOYD, too. She has been selected for promotion to Lt. Commander which will be effective in April. We are so proud of Betty and her successful career and will be looking forward to seeing the fancy gold braid.

SARAH JONES WRIGHT and husband have adopted two children, ages 6 and 2. Sarah and hubby, who is a visiting teacher in the Virginia county there, are do-it-yourselfers, having done a major part on building their new home, and are week end farmers with dogs, cats, chickens, goats, and a few calves. HELEN DAY MITCHELL wrote a grand letter putting into words the way we all feel, that the length of time away from MBC does not dim the memories but only seems to strengthen them. Helen also has 2 adopted children, Joe Day, 6 and Barbara 4. She writes that MARY DARDEN BROWN has 2 daughters, 10 and 6. MARIA GOOCH JOHNSTON says her life is normal with a boy 15 and girl 13. They live in Roanoke but love their summer cabin in the woods 25 miles away. BRAMPTON PROFIT SPESSARD also lives in Roanoke where Bob practices law and is assistant judge there. Rob is 12, and Liza, 9.

MARGARET WALLACE Shields BOYER from Woodstock reports she has been chairman of the Polio Drive and is now getting her district lined up for March Red Cross solicitation. Her touch with MBC has been serving on committee for Higher Education through the church. We are all sorry to hear MARGARET COCHRAN HINCH's brother, Peyton, was killed in a tragic hunting accident during Christmas. Margaret has 3 children and lives in Staunton. MARY LUCILLE DAHL HASSETT sends me data on quite a few from Staunton—WINIFRED YOUNG BOWMAN has son 6, and MARY MARGARET Sheets PRESTWOOD has daughter 13. ANN WOODWARD as you know has been elected to the Alumnae Board and is now librarian of Staunton Public Library. SALLY COLLINS COINER has 2 children and still lives in Waynesboro and plays a terrific game of golf. JEAN YOUNG MOORE now has four children, the last, Lewis, being born this past summer. Jean and Jack live in a

beautiful white-columned mansion that you all must see when you return. POLLY Baughan MOORE, '40, has just had her 5th child in an effort to fill up her big house. Polly and Jean married brothers, you know. As for me there's Harry, husband, Phil 16, Susie 12, and Nancy 9. Both girls wanting to go to Mary Baldwin when they grow up. Harry is a chemical engineer with Carbide and Carbon Chemical Company, and we have been here in Charleston, W. Va., about 5 years now. However, we trek back to Staunton on every opportunity. The alumnae of Charleston just put on a bridge benefit to raise money for an audiometer to be given to the College. We are very proud of ourselves since we just started the association a few years ago. MARY ELEANOR TAUBER SMITH works with me. She has two darling girls and Ralph, of W. and L. fame, is a lawyer.

Now for the best—word from Miss Latimer, at Madison College. She still has the old spark and enthusiasm, you can tell from her letter. She is looking forward to being with us in two years and invites us to a party with her. She was in Finland and Sweden in '55 and has her eye on Mexico City now. She was in Texas during Christmas vacation with MARGARET Hunt HILL, '37, and saw loads of MBC gals then. It was 24 years ago that she taught at Baylor and found that all of her friends had not aged as much as she thought. I will leave you with that note. I think we will find it the same way when we meet again and find that we are able to pick up as if we had never left college at all or at least had been in close contact all these years. Do keep writing to me, and all those not mentioned here, I hope you have a guilty conscience and take pen in hand soon.

Love to all of you

BETTY

News received in Alumnae Office:

ANNE Caperton EVERHART writes that she keeps busy with her three sons and various outside activities such as P.T.A. and A.A.U.W. NANCY OWEN STUART and Dick have three children: Sarah 9, Carolyn 6, and Dicky 5. Dick is with the Department of State. EMMA JOYCE GLEASON BRYANT's household of husband, three children, and dog keeps her busy but she still has time for a few outside activities, too.

1940

Class Secretary: EMMA Padgett FITZHUGH, (Mrs. E. P.), 19 Shirley Road, Warwick, Va.

VIRGINIA HAYES FORREST, long silent to the News Letter, but a frequent visitor to the campus as an Alumnae Board member, writes that her offspring total three: Stephen, 9; Hayes, approaching 4; Beverly, eighteen months. Last October, Ginny and Steve moved into a wonderful house (2306 Lafayette Ave., Greensboro, N. C.) where "we hope to live the rest of our lives." Her term of office has expired on the Alumnae Board, but sounds as if she really enjoyed it while

it lasted. "Each trip I made to Staunton, Steve went, too, and we stayed with POLLY Baughan MOORE. Several times ALMEYDA Spratley PEYTON and her family came over from Richmond . . . Long time since Mary Baldwin days . . ." Ginny, 'twas so good to hear from you once again.

Almeysda writes: "My newest news is that I have a baby girl born November 9th. My oldest is a 9-year-old girl, the next oldest is a 5½ year old boy." But she is not quite up with Polly, who had a baby girl, born just before Christmas, for that makes five children for Polly and Bill. If I remember correctly Polly is now up with MARGARET Purdom Dawson, the only other member of our class with five children reported. If there is another who ties with them, better report it.

And here is a record-breaker: Ginny, Almeysda, and Polly have attended the last three finals at school together. They'll have to show the rest of us around in '60, and that is now only three years away.

Next letter to come in was from SHIRLEY FLEMING IBEN with the big news that she had found "lost" FLO COOPER SELLERS. All correspondence to Flo had been returned for the last several years to the Alumnae Office. With warm, grateful thoughts of Shirl, I sent a letter off to Flo immediately, but no answer as we go to press. Shirl found out this much: Flo lives at Pocono Ridge Road, Brookfield Center, Conn., with husband Jack and their four setters. She is secretary to the Director of Sales of American Cyanamid Surgical Products. Many thanks, Shirl, for the detective work!

Pictures at right:

1. Marian Hornsby Bowditch, '42, and family: Bill, Billy, Johnny, David, and Philip.
2. Jimmy and Anne, children of Myrna Williams Vest, '47.
3. Betty Tucker Sloss, Jimmie Sloss, Katie Sloss, and Ann Brooke Sloss, grandchildren of Virginia Brooke Sloss, '44.
4. Patricia Lorraine, daughter of Lorraine Weller Dalby, '51.
5. Pat Cavin King, '52, and daughter, Katherine.
6. Elizabeth Ann, daughter of Barbara Colton Miescher, '51.
7. Janey Martin Bloom, '48, and family, Barbara and Betsy (twins), Noel, and Martin.
8. David Miller and Mark Rosen, sons of Virginia Rosen Strickler, '50.
9. Jay, son of Virginia Marsh Taylor, '51.
10. Martha and Robert, children of Mary Lewis Seal, '48.
11. Ann Cameron, Elizabeth Ann, Lawrence Keitt, and Marion Stuart, children of Helen Wade Dantzler, '36.
12. Anne Carol, daughter of Carol Bacon Dreizler, '54.

Alumnae Sons and Daughters



Here's a letter in part from RUTH OWEN WHITFIELD, my loyal physics pal. "No children, just two fiendish cats. With the time that I spend every week at the Naval Reserve meetings and with the correspondence courses, I don't have much time left over for hobbies. Just think, in a little over five years, I will have my time in and can retire from the Navy!!! Frightening!!! The reason that I say there is not much time left over, is that the days are spent working for the NEW YORKER Magazine. That is most pleasant—didn't ever think a job could be so much fun." So like Ruth to be having a career-in-triplicate. And I'd vouchsafe she hasn't forgotten any of Dr. Taylor's course in physics.

This is a first for our class, no doubt: a husband spoke in chapel last December but she couldn't even be there—MAG WARDLAW GILBERT. He was charmed with the place, Mag reports. Mag and Shirley and families have gotten together through the years; last year they had ten days in New York and some wonderful times. Mag lives there, Shirl was on a visit.

MARGARET CARPER WALDROP particularly "enjoyed hearing about JULIA RAMSAY MEAD in the last issue of the NEWS LETTER." Harp always has news for us; she said that ETAR CARPER, '39, spent eight wonderful weeks in Europe and England last year; and that ROSALIND DANCE COGBURN and husband Frank looked grand last November when they were in Roanoke on a trip from their Florida home.

SALLY CHENEY WALKER, a most faithful correspondent, answered "Everything is the same as last time I wrote you" except we're all a little older." Good to hear from you as always, Sally. For a long time Hazzie and I have been promising ourselves the treat of a whole day in Richmond just visiting with the girls there that were in our class, and we think we'll make it this spring—HARRIET HOUSTON DONALDSON, that is, who needs no identifying—so there should be some first-hand accounts of that in the next NEWS LETTER. We spent several hours during the Christmas holidays reminiscing with JANEAL HERNDON BOBBITT, '39, who was here in Warwick visiting her sister.

News received in Alumnae Office:

MILDRED BRADLEY COLEMAN was married last August to Conrad Walter and they are living at Lafayette, California. PEE WEE VAN ATTA DERR wrote in January of the reunion she and MARGARET RIDGLEY MARTIN had with Mildred Lapsley in Washington.

1941

Class Secretary: ALICE CLEVELAND COOK (Mrs. Thos. L.) Route 1, Box 34, Theodore, Ala.

At least five among us have new addresses. CHARLOTTE ALLEBACH YOKUM not only has a

new address but a new baby. The young lady's name is Cheryl Ann and was born on October 2. Debbie Gail is now 3. The Yokums have moved to a new home in a new suburb, 1127 Pioneer Road, Inglewood Manor, Mounted Rt. 2, Lansdale, R. D., Pa. HARRIET OSBORN MORRIS has moved from Ashland, Ky., to 201 E. Main St., Louisa, Ky. ANNE PATILLO McLEOO has left Atlanta and I believe is living with Jane and her family in Clayton, Mo. Lucy CALVER STUART's new address is 115 No. Haardt Dr., Montgomery 5, Ala. ELIZABETH PRINGLE BARGE has moved from Thomasville, Ga., to 1050 Mayfield Ave., Winter Haven, Fla. NANCY MCNAMEAWAY and her husband, Lt. Col. Harold Bruce, are back in the States and are off on a pleasure trip to Mexico. We did manage to spend a few minutes together. He's very attractive and I can truthfully say that Nancy does not look a day older than she did in 1941.

If you could have been in Mobile for the famous Mardi Gras celebration you would have been as proud of JO ANNE TERRELL, MBC graduate of 1956, as I was. Jo Anne was a member of the Mardi Gras Court which is a great honor in these parts. She looked lovely. You may remember her sister, MILDRED, '42.

News seems to be scarce right now among the forty-ones. If you've been intending to write and haven't, do!

News received in Alumnae Office:

Through Miss Lakeman we have learned that DOROTHY STEWART EBERY and her family are living in Imperial Beach, Calif. We send sympathy to ELAINE KIBLER BALDWIN whose mother died in December. ELIZABETH JANE RODRICK MANNING has three children: John R. (Ricky) who is 10, Wendy, 7, and Elizabeth, 2½. VIRGINIA EVANS CRAPUCHETTE writes that Elizabeth Jeanne joined them on March 12, 1956.

1942

Class Secretary: MARION ELDON RYDER, (Mrs. James P.), Route 3, Golden, Colo.

Dear Centenary Class:

Since we last went to press, there have been several switches in residence among our group. The moving van has transported goods belonging to GLADA MOSES BEARD from Schenectady, N. Y., to Summit, N. J. SUZANNE HEDSON MACLEOD's husband is now pastor at the Bon Air Presbyterian Church, a Richmond, Va., suburb. PAN LUCAS BAIR is living at New Smyrna, Fla. The Blue Grass State has lost ELIZABETH McGRAH ANTHONY to the University of Michigan. Betty is happy that her husband has joined the dental materials research staff at Ann Arbor. JEAN ANDERSON

NICEWANDER is back in Staunton at 13 Belmont Dr. Currently at Shreveport, La., is ANNIE BEADLEY MARLER. Those of you round Norfolk may bump into SUE HAIDLIP BONHAM while shopping. RACHEL SMITH HEWITT has left Eglin Air Force Base and re-entered New York State.

Now let's cover the bib and bootee items: the PEARL EPLING FORSEY household is thrilled that their third baby is a girl. Her name is Patricia Sue; on December 16th, a son, David, was born to ROBERTA BILLUPS SCOTT.

Any alumnae of the 1938-1945 span who attend the Jamestown Festival may see our former A.A. president MARIAN HORNSBY BOWDITCH. (Our sympathy to Marian who lost her mother last November.)

Some five years ago, DOROTHY HOLKINS SMITH stopped at M.B.C. Staunton seemed changed; but Dorothy found the area near Ham and Jam the same, PTA, Cub Scouts, and Sunday school duties occupy the time; yet Dorothy is still bidding 6 spades over Howell, Mich., card tables. The Smiths have a furniture and appliance business.

Charleston, W. Va., recently appointed Mr. E. H. Dodson to be City Solicitor. Wife POLLY née GUERRANT, has acquired legal education as well as pie-baking skill.

For the Ryders, Colorado continues to be full of fascinations. Besides fossils, ore, and rodeos there are chinchilla exhibits, rides on vistadome trains, and mountain lion tracks by our back door. My most novel valentine was a bobcat rug.

We hope to hear from all who have not reported for so these many years. What has become of those Texans Fannie and Nancy?

I cannot sign off without plugging the Fund. To my mind it is as worthy as Red Cross, church, and the like. Those of you who procrastinate, won't you please mail a donation to the office?

Last but not least, JANET WERNER HARRIS is housekeeping at Tulsa, Okla.; but the big question is whether CAROLINE BENSON CALDER got out of Israel before the crisis and has landed on U.S. soil, or was she shipped to Italy or what? And PAT LISSEY DANIEL, we would like to read your commentary on Turkey!

Sincerely,
MARION

News received in Alumnae Office:

Virginia Milburn is teaching a third-fourth grade in Washington, D. C. She writes that she visited ARLENE PREDDY DARNELL, '41, in Orange, Va., last spring. Arlene has three children. And last summer GRACE JONES EUBANK, '41, and her family (Grace also has three children) visited Virginia at her summer home in Florida. In addition to doing substitute teaching, having a part-time postal job and assisting her funeral-director husband, MARGARET McDONALD WHITE has son Donnie,

6, and daughter Judy, 4, to help keep her busy! **LUCILLE SYRON** writes: "Same job, house, and dog." **MILDRED Roycroft TIER** has a full house: Robbie, 11, Roy, 9, Pam, 7, Lyda 2, and Nancy 6 months!

1943

Class Secretary: **RUTH Peters SPROUL** (Mrs. Eskine), 41 Woodland Dr., Staunton, Va.

SALLY H'heat PORTER writes that she is still teaching Sunday school, doing portraits, and this year she is Hospitality Chairman and art teacher for the Junior League. The rest of her time is spent keeping up with daughters Maryellen, 9, and Elizabeth, 5. **EDNA Widen WHITWORTH** has four children: 11, Philip, Jr., 10, Gary 6½, Ann 5, and Julie 3. Edna lives in Austin, Tex., where her husband is an attorney. **GLORIA Parades ROTHMAYER** is enjoying life in Connecticut, "even with floods," she says. **MARGARET Harrell SAYLOR** has her hands full with four children from eleven to 2 years but still manages to do church work, P.T.A., and Scouting. She says the work "increases each year, but it's all worth the effort." **BARBARA STEDMAN** returned to Springfield last October after a year in California on sabbatical leave. She spent the year at U.C.L.A. obtaining a master's degree in Early Childhood Education. **GLADYS Adams LIND** and her husband are busy suburbanites with two children, dog, garden, Junior League, Huguenot Presbyterian Church, and various other community activities. **MIMI Proffit BATSON** writes that she has three children, a son, Gayle, who is 10, Cindy, 8, and Ann, 3½. Mimi's husband is an orthopedic surgeon and practices in a 25-man clinic.

1944

Class Secretary: **KIT Kivilighan CARTER**, (Mrs. Samuel H.), 308 College Circle, Staunton, Va.

JERRY Le Grand CHAPMAN attended the New York alumnae luncheon in January and writes of seeing **MILDRED Mohun LOMBAER**, **CAROL Sudsbury MOORE**, '45, **GLORIA Parades ROTHMAYER**, '43, and **BUTCH Neisler TIMBERLAKE**, '45. She also visited with **BETTY Marable JONES**, '43, in Tarrytown, **CHARLOTTE CRAUN** is teaching the fourth grade at a large county elementary school in Bassett, Va. **ANN Kivilighan** was married December 27th to Colin MacLeod, Jr., of Upperville, Va.

1945

Class Secretary: **Louise Plage NEILON**, (Mrs. John E.), Skyline Drive, Glen Mills, Pa.

We send our sincere sympathy to **Louise McLean LIGHTNER** on the sudden death of her mother last July. Louise and family are again living in Tampa, Fla. **EMELENE H'adcock**

McKown had a baby girl March 29, 1956. From her picture, Kim looks like a future beauty queen for Mary Baldwin.

ANNE Sims SMITH is the Chairman of the Alumnae Fund for 1956-58. Anne writes that the goal for this year is \$10,000. Anne also adds, "The members of our class have been wonderful about their gifts. We are more interested in the number of contributions than the size of contributions. It would be grand to have 100 per cent for the Class of 1945." Let's not let Simsie down; let's all send our contributions in before June 30th. Anne also wrote that they have a new daughter and have bought a house.

BETTY Holt WALL received my card just in time, as the next day they (Husband, Ed, Ed, 7, and Sherry, 6) were clearing for Mexican waters in their 37-foot sailboat to be out of the country for some time. Betty added that she had been in Staunton for 5 days last May. Living on a sailboat must be very interesting—please write us more about it, Betty!

Tee Pancake RANKIN writes that her husband is still a busy doctor. Their girls are now 4 and 3 years of age and almost like twins. The next night after she wrote Tee and Dick were going to **BUTCH Neisler TIMBERLAKE**'s as Butch was having a gathering for **SHIRLEY Fesler HILL**, '46, and her husband. Tee has been busy in Church and Medical Auxiliary in Mount Holly, N. C.

Had a long newsy letter from **PEGGY Nash ROLFES**. The following is from her letter. "Barney and I rack along at a fairly moderate pace but the time flies by much too quickly to suit us. Our three boys, Barney, Jr., Pete, and Palmer are all in school now . . . Barney and I went to the Sugar Bowl Game in New Orleans and while at Brennan's in the French Quarter we ran into **ANNE Hays BREWER**, '42, and husband, Bill, of Greensboro, N. C. Anne is as lovely as ever and it was grand seeing her again . . . Last summer while vacationing at Nags Head in North Carolina who should turn up but **BETSY Warren MARSHALL**. She looked terrific and we had a whale of a time talking while Barney and her husband, Penn, shifted from foot to foot and tried to make conversation with each other.

"You have asked for **Phoebe H'ellens HECKLE**'s address and here it is. Mrs. Ferd Heckle, Jr., 288 South Perkins Road, Memphis, Tenn. She is just fine and has three darling children—two girls and a boy."

Peggy also adds that she enjoys reading about the comings and goings of all our old buddies, and adds that she wishes it were possible to turn time backwards just for a day or two and be with all the "old gang" again. I guess many of us have had that same thought. Thanks for all the news, Peggy!

SYLVIA Finley WILLIS and family are back

in Texas again. They had lived in Texas four years before being transferred to New York for two years. Sylvia is back in the Houston vicinity—Pasadena. The Willis's have the same number of children as last reported—two girls and a boy.

VIRGINIA Plyer GRAVILLE writes that David was 10 last October and Cathy was 9 in February. Virginia is still active in P.T.A., St. John's Episcopal church where she is Devotional Chairman for the Auxiliary and teaches the Sunday school class she has taught for 4 years. Virginia belongs to the D.A.R., a Literary Club, and a Bridge Club, and worked for the Polio Drive, Heart Fund, and Red Cross Drive. In closing Virginia writes, "Have had one child with the mumps and looking for the other one to 'balloon out' any day. That's the story of my life—busy, ordinary but very special to me. Looking forward to the Spring issue." Drop me a card with all the names of the girls whose addresses you would like, Virginia! I'll very gladly send you the addresses. Anyone wanting addresses can get those of our classmates from me. Addresses of girls in other classes can be gotten from the Alumnae Office.

Had a letter from **JEAN Gallagher GRAHAM** with a newspaper clipping announcing Jean's marriage to Daniel Kelly Graham on February 5 of this year. Jean and family are now living in Marietta, Ohio. The address is R.F.D. 3, Box 56. Jean's first husband, Paul, was killed in Korea in 1952, flying with the Air Force. Jean's son, Martin is 9 and loves his new life on the farm—with five cats, a collie dog, and plenty of room to play football. We send our best wishes to you, Jean!

HELEN Frances Cook MCQUILLEN writes that her three children have been well, although there has been a lot of chicken pox and "virus" around Charleston, W. Va. She says that she hasn't been away from her family since our reunion and adds, "They got along so beautifully without me that I should try it again."

Can any of you supply the correct address of any of the following girls? **Marijorie Bloom** Julian, **Helen Parker**, **Sarah Jeffress Jolly**, **Eads Randall Savage**, **Margaret Lang Kostursky**, **Mary Margaret Turner**, **Anne Wood Cocklin**.

News received in Alumnae Office:

MARGARET Earle BAKER, who lives in Bronxville, N. Y., has two children—Jeffrey is three and Nancy will be two in June. **CAROL Sudsbury MOORE**'s fourth child was born December 29th, a little girl named Martha. Her other children are two girls and a boy. In January at the annual Junior League dance in Richmond, **RIVES Pollard LYBROOK** took part in presenting the floor show. **CHARLOTTE Cohn DAVIS** has a son, Joshua, born March 28, 1956. She writes: "He's a vigorous redhead and his two sisters adore

him." SHIRLEY Dockler VINCENT and her family arrived in Germany last November and will be there for three years. At present they are at Bad Koenigsbach, where her husband, Lt. Col. in the army, is stationed. Last fall, SARAH Cabell MASSEY designed the period costumes used in the presentation of "Macbeth" at the Margo Jones Theater in Dallas. Tee Pancake Rankin has a son, Richard, Jr., born in February.

1946

Class Secretary: MARGARET WILSON, 1609 Quarrier St., Charleston, W. Va.

Back to that glorious 10th reunion again—one of the things we wanted to do very much was keep in touch and all agreed that Christmas was one time when we could do so. With many thanks to NAT Harrison FAISON, who typed lists with names and long-lost addresses for us, we were able to do just that by way of Christmas cards and it was lots of fun. Of course, I'd like to hear from all of you at any time of the year!

A wonderful letter from ANN McCRAY SHERMAN tells that she and Jim and their son, Alan, who is now 11 years old, are in Germany for their third tour of duty. They're living in Karlsruhe and will be in Germany until 1959—which, added to the time they have already spent there, will make about eight years in that country, and almost a second home! MAUDIE Coker FREEMAN's little girl is Ann's goddaughter—but moving about as they have, she hasn't seen as much of little Ann as she would like. Such is life with the Army! I know Ann would love your letters—send them in care of Capt. J. A. Sherman, 78th Engr. Bn. (C), APO 164, New York, N. Y.

News from the Air Force—BETTY Bryant ANSPACH is in Dayton, Ohio, where Bob is stationed at Wright-Patterson Field. They have two little girls, Allison, who is 4 years old, and Kimberly, 1 year old. Betty and the children visited her mother and father recently while Bob was on temporary duty elsewhere, but they expect to be in Dayton for about three more years. Their address is 4422 Becher Avenue in case any of you are in that vicinity.

And news from this section—JANET Whiting BOWYER, husband Jim and their son, Brent, are vacationing in Florida, which sounds perfect to me. I just keep telling myself that Spring is almost here! JANE Darden BRITT, who has been such a wonderful class secretary, is busily looking after the three little Britts—and Tee, too. We'll be mighty glad to hear from you, Jane, when you can find a spare minute.

I haven't written half as many letters as I would like—but I'm hoping to write to many, many more of you. Let me know if you

would like to have any of those "long-lost addresses" and I'll try my best to help. And don't forget, your news is always most welcome.

News received in Alumnae Office:

HELEN Black SINNOTT and her family are looking forward to a new house at Crystal Lake, Ill. Her children are Bill, 9, Nancy, 7, and Susan, 4. CONNIE Adair GREEN writes that her family found her hard to live with commencement week end when her plans to attend the class reunion "fell through." Connie's husband is now an associate in the American College of Physicians and his practice keeps him mighty busy. Connie is president of the PTA this year. NAN Howe GUILD has a son, Daniel David, born October 29th. ELLEN McDonald MINET writes that she is teaching public school music again, as well as piano. SABINE Goodman ANDREWS says that they have at last moved to their new home on the river after 1½ years' building time.

Our sympathy is expressed to JEAN Dinkins THOMASON whose father died in September after an illness of several months.

1947

Tenth Reunion In June

Class Secretary: MYRNA Williams VEST, (Mrs. James M., Jr.), 3 Beckman Road, Wilmington, Del.

I owe you all an apology for not sending out postcards this time. So much happened to me so fast this winter I simply couldn't get them written. Will just have to pass along the news that came to me via Christmas cards. On December 13th we adopted our long awaited baby sister. She was born September 23, 1956, and is a happy, contented baby who looks just like I always thought a little girl should. We named her Myrna Anne. We are without a doubt the luckiest people in the world to have been given two such wonderful children. Before our household had settled down from that event, I leaned over to pick up a diaper and dislocated a kneecap. Ended up in the hospital with a cast on my entire right leg. We are now at my parents' home in West Virginia as I'm still having to be mighty careful of a swollen, stiff leg. I'll be at our reunion tho' if I have to come on a stretcher!

I received news of several Christmas babies. Janie and Bill Vreeland's son, John Hopper, arrived December 15th. PAT Eubanks SLEDGE also had a son, David LeRoy, Jr., on December 13th. Pat says she and some of the other Memphis girls will be with us in June altho' it involves fancy juggling of baby sitters and husbands. LYNNE McNew SMART is coming also. Her fourth child and third

son was born last April 26th. He was named Roger McNew for Lynne's father. It doesn't seem possible but her daughter is in the third grade now. Lynne and Buck spent a week end last summer with CHIC Deacon ANDREWS. Lynne was most impressed with Chic's four adorable children and her husband, Billy.

TRAY Vance GOOD moved last March but says she is still getting settled. They live in Mt. Lebanon—South Hills on the south side of Pittsburgh. She says they like it, especially since it means Bill is home more. While vacation-bound last summer she chatted with Janie Vreeland but didn't get to see her. CARLA Harris ROBINSON also moved last spring into a 5-bedroom house 4 blocks from the University of Washington. Wayne is on leave from Boeing and going to the University to get his master's in engineering. MARIAN Seitz PLITT and family were transferred from Rabat to Libya and a trailer! They are due home sometime this spring tho' and she hopes to join us in Staunton if Jack's new assignment is anywhere close.

ANNE Early PETTUS (who is now on the Alumnae Board if you please!) had a foot operation in December but reports she is now walking on air. She, like many of you, inquired about dates of the reunion, where we stay, etc? Alumnae Day, as you have heard by now is Saturday, June 1st. How I hope to see all of you then. Do come armed with pictures of your children, husbands, and houses. Isn't it going to be wonderful!!!! News received in Alumnae Office:

MARY MARGARET Higgins BUFORD is living in Hazel Park, Mich., where her husband, a chemical engineer, is with the Chrysler Corporation in the rockets and missiles department. They have three children: Bobby 5, Betsy 3, and Kathleen Margaret born last August. ALICE Wilson MATLOCK is Chairman of Publicity this year for the Junior League and is also teaching Sunday School. She is hoping to come for the reunion. JEANNE Hale ROBERTS and Bill had a flying trip — both literally and figuratively — to Europe last November. Were gone only 8 days but managed to take in London and Paris. ANN Bush PUTZEL and her husband adopted a little daughter last November. She was born August 4, 1956. They have a son two years old. MARTHA McMURRY ELLIS and her husband have also adopted a baby, but theirs is a little boy. They named him Roger Beghtol Ellis Jr., and he is a little over a year old now. LEE Edwards WATKINS' husband Johnny is now working in Detroit. When Lee wrote last fall, she was still in Connecticut and planned to stay there until their house could be sold. She said, "It looks like a long winter with my three children!" MARY JANE Wright McCANDLESS has a daughter, Marjorie Jan, who will be two years old in June.

Class Secretary: PROG HARRIS MILLIGAN,
(Mrs. Frederick M.), Lula Lake Road, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

A nice letter from **LUCILLE Greenlee WHITING** arrived too late for the last issue, so we do not have her most recent news, but we want to relate her activities since graduation anyway. Lucille and her husband, "Bud," and their two boys were living in Tonawanda, N.Y., when she wrote. This town is about 20 minutes from Niagara Falls. "This way we have all the advantages of the big city and yet live in a smaller town atmosphere." "Bud" is a research chemist for National Aniline division of Allied Chemical and Dye Corp. The two boys are Charles Edward, 5, and David Michael, 2.

Lucille taught public school music in Charleston, W. Va., for two years after graduation and for one year in Morgantown before Bud was recalled to the Navy. The Whittings then called San Diego "home," and Lucille says they hope to return to California some time to live. After San Diego they went to West Va. University where Bud was graduated. Then Cleveland and Buffalo or Tonawanda. We hope to have more news from you, Lucille, and to see you at the reunion in '58.

BETTY Roberts BERTELSON has moved again — back to Groton, Conn. We were so happy to learn that she and Pete have a daughter, Julia, born July 17, in Oak Ridge, Tenn. Betty says Julia at the age of five months had traveled more than Betty had when she was 20. When six weeks old, Julia took a 1300 mile trip!

Someone we had not heard from in years was ANNE Shannon ROBINSON. We always remember that she was one of the first girls we met on the train on our initial freshman trip to MBC. Anne has a boy, 8 years old and in the third grade, and a little girl, Jo Anne, 5 years old and a member of the kindergarten set.

We were so sorry to hear of the death of ELINOR W'athersby McCORKLE's grandfather, Mr. Pritchard, in the fall.

When **ELLEN Eskridge GROSECLOSE** and Bill decide to move, they waste no time. Early in January they decided to go to Charlotte, N.C.; and by the middle of February they had sold their house in Richmond and were all settled in a duplex in Charlotte. Their address is 1787 Jameson Drive. Bill is working for Ivey's, Lila Richardson Hall and Rog were hoping to go to Mexico in January; but so far we haven't received a card, so we can't say, really!

Did everyone see the picture of the class of '46's reunion? We peered closer because no one seemed to have changed even one little wrinkle. Then **Liz Blanchard WILGUS** wrote echoing our thoughts. We have some first-

hand information from **MADELYN RICHARDSON**, '46, who was there. She says everyone did go around saying, "No one has changed." Then they all viewed some movies of M.B. days, and one member of the class piped up with, "Well, I hope I have changed!"

SUE Persinger Nowlin glimpsed Rose Harrison in the lobby of the Little Theater building in Lynchburg, and said, "She looked great!"

LIZ WILGUS also wrote that she and Jim have a lot and house plans. "After the house plans my next plot is to get to M.B.C. in 1958."

How about you?

News received in the Alumnae Office:

ELVA FIFER writes that she is still with the Post Office Department and likes her work very much. She is secretary to the Director of Personnel Division, **JACQUE Siler KIMBREY** and Sam's daughter, Anne Siler, was born November 17th. **JANEY Martin** Bloom's twin girls are now six years old and in the first grade. Her next little girl Noel is four and the boy Martin is almost two. A picture of Janey and the children is on page 15. **MARGARET Gettys Wilson** has a son, John Colegate, born December 4, 1956.

1949

Class Secretary: BARBARA Minter BARNES (Mrs. James), 120 N. 31st St., Lawton, Okla.

Jim and I and the children are living in Oklahoma (Fort Sill) until June of this year. Then, we'll be at V. M. I. in Lexington where Jim is to be teaching in the Tactical Department the next two years. Johnny is five now and in kindergarten and Anne Hunter 1½ years old already. We enjoy them both very much and Jim has taken many snapshots and movies of their capers. Will be happy to show them to any of you on request! At last I live near another Mary Baldwin girl, **JANE Reynolds Wilson**, '50, married to a West Point classmate of Jim's, lives right here at Fort Sill. Jane and I talk and visit frequently and she has given me some of her marvelous recipes to try out.

I regret to say that much of my news is rather stale. Please, girls, let me hear from you! Any news will be appreciated even if it's on a post card!

BETTE GAYLE Thomas JACOBSEN taught nursery school in Haddenfield, last year and **WINKS Sebrell LEACHMAN**'s son was among her pupils. Bette remarked that 18 children in one station wagon was utter bedlam. I can imagine. Bette and Ted's great joy is their newly adopted son. **CYN BETTS JOHNSON** has taken up bicycling. She says Bud has a bike, too, but they haven't managed to ride together yet. **FRANCES Wilhelm DORGAN** sent news of a brand new house she moved into last August. It's a 1½ story, Cape Cod type

with lots of "beautiful, beautiful space." Grand, Fanny, I could use a little beautiful space myself.

WINKS Sebrell LEACHMAN and Jack now live in Washington. Winks has "more house and less yard" . . . typical of real city living she says. **MARGARET Newman AVENT** and Larry are still in Providence Forge, Virginia. They reported a new daughter last fall. **MARGARET Hooks Wilson** accompanied Rollin on a business trip to California in late November. They went to Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Las Vegas. Seems that Las Vegas was the favorite spot. I can agree, Margaret, because I lived there at one time — never a dull moment! She, **EV Lacy NANCE** and **KATHLRINE Potts WELLFORD** are planning to come to our tenth reunion in Staunton. Good planning gals, I hope to be there, too. **Lacy Nance**, Ev's oldest, is 6 and in the first grade. Candy is 4 and goes to nursery school. Bob is 1 year old. Nice to get two from under foot each morning, eh Ev?

LEE Doremus HALL and Bill have moved from Florida to New York. "We have an adorable house and 2 acres of land which is just wonderful for the children." She finds a big difference in raising children in Florida and "up north." "The battle of snow-suits, mittens, and woolies began as soon as we arrived." Ha! **JEAN Whipple DUTTON** reported a new daughter in February. Whip likes Shreveport, La., very much. **MERCER Pendleton WATT** and Vance have decided to settle permanently in Vance's home town—Thomasville, Ga. Mercer is quite active in League work, garden club, and church work. **BITSY Lankford THOMAS** and husband, E. W., send news of a baby daughter, Beth, born October 14th.

MIKE Heydenreich RUSH had a busy year in 1956. She and Bobby built a house and sold it; then bought a new one and painted it themselves. Glad to hear you're finally settled, Mike. **Hootie Lawson CRAIGHILL** has two children now. She writes that she talks to **ELLEN Eskridge GROSECLOSE**, '48, and **CONNIE Small CANN**, '46, occasionally.

At the present time I haven't a scrap more of class news . . . and I won't until all of you get busy and send me the latest on your homes, families, moves, etc.

Do hope I get to see you all very soon. Let me know how many of you are planning to come to our tenth reunion. Let's talk it up now!

News received in the Alumnae Office:

A letter from **NANCY HAMILTON WHITE**'s mother brings us up to date on her. After leaving Mary Baldwin, she finished college at Trinity University, majoring in Spanish, and went to Mexico City for further study. After that she attended Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School in New York, and following a year's preparation in the State Department, she was sent to Leopoldville, Belgian Congo. Nancy

is married to David Pels, a young Belgian Production Engineer, whom she met while in Leopoldville. After their marriage, they toured the United States, then went to Brussels to visit his family, and then toured Europe. Nancy returned home the following year so that her baby could be born in the United States. The baby—blue-eyed with golden, curly hair and dimples in both cheeks—is named Susannah Angeline Hamilton Pels, Sue-Angel for short. They are back in the Congo now, and Nancy is busy in her new modern house where she entertains a great deal, which her husband's position requires. She likes her life there, insists the climate is not much different from Florida.

CHILTON Minus ROGERS has a daughter, Chilton, born May 15, 1956. **BETTY Jo HENDERSON SMITH** has a daughter, Joy Elaine, who was 2 in January. **EDITH James BECKMANN** writes that the youngest of her three children, Peter George, was a year old December 17, 1956. Edith has moved and is living next door to **ANNE Craig WILLIAMS**. **JAN Dickey KYLE** writes that 1955 brought her and Dave a new house and a son, Gary Newton, born September 14, 1955. **Gwen Austin BRAMMER** has a daughter, Leah Gwen, born July 1, 1956. **ANNETTE Peter NEEL** writes that she, **EMILY Ogburn DOAK**, and **HARRIET Sipple RICH** got together in Orlando, Fla., last October.



1. Libby, Lee, and Lynn, children of Margaret *Hooks* Wilson, '49.

2. Carroll, son of Betty *Biggadike* Scroggin, '54.

3. Lynn, daughter of Shirley "Middy" Smith Jones, '55.

4. David, son of Shirley "Middy" Smith Jones, '55.

5. Becky and Jim, children of Page Wilson Burton, '51.

6. Mary, Daughter of Polly *Guerrant* Dodson, '42.

7. Ray, son of Polly *Guerrant* Dodson, '42.

8. Denny, son of Polly *Guerrant* Dodson, '42.

9. Ralph Winton, son of Dorothy *Holkins* Smith, '42.

10. Francie and Billy, children of Margaret *Penniman* Fontaine, '52.

11. Howard, Jean, and Susan, children of Annie *Terrell* Ditmar, '38.

1950
Class Secretary: **KATE Scott JACOB**, (Mrs. Nathaniel W.), Onancock, Va.

It was grand hearing from **JENNY Graham NUNES**—"We've been in Honolulu since last July and are just loving it. Ted is a Captain in the Medical Corps doing his residency in Internal Medicine here at Tripler Hospital. We have two children: Matt, 4 and Nan, 2. Also we have a Boxer named Sadie and a black kitten named Midnight. We spent our Christmas Eve at the beach and felt a bit strange to hear Christmas carols played over the loud speaker while we swam. I've been taking hula lessons and oriental cooking classes. I would like to give an open invitation to visit us if anyone plans to visit Hawaii within the next three years. Aloha from us here in the Islands."

FLO Talmage LANDWEHR writes: "We bought a home here in El Dorado, Ark., in September, moved in and had a baby girl November 25th. We named her Jane Talmage. Clarkson will be 2 in April. **CLARA JANE Burroughs McFARLIN**, Robin and Dick have moved to St. Louis and we surely miss them."

My, I was thrilled to hear from **HELEN Earp WEST**. She says, "I was ashamed that there was no news from Memphis last time so I'm writing. I see two M.B.C. girls every other week at my bridge club. They are **PEGGY JEAN Ryan KELLEY** and **MARGARET Hooks WILSON**, '49. Peggy Jean has three little boys; Lamont, Jr., 7½, Wallace, 6½, and Cole, born last June. Her address is: Mrs. R. Lamont Kelley, 3687 Philwood, Memphis, Tenn. Margaret has three girls, Libby, 5½, Lee 3½, and Lynn, 1 year. We lived in three different Georgia towns in three years while Bill was in the cotton business. We loved Georgia, but there is no place like home. We've been back two years now. We have two boys, Bill, Jr., 6 and Mike, 4." Thank you for giving us Peggy's address, Helen. She was listed as lost.

KENT Wyson IVEY says, "We have been here at Ft. Benning in Columbus since Ben came home from Korea and are beginning to feel like homesteaders. We have bought a new house which I have had a grand time fixing up. I expect this will be the only chance to own our home. We will probably be here till '59, then overseas again. Ben is a Captain now and an instructor at the Infantry School. Cynthia Kent is 4 and Frank is 3 and at the moment a bully."

JANE Reynolds WILSON writes—"We love it here at Ft. Sill now that we are finally settled. Have enjoyed seeing **BOBBIE Minter BARNES**, '49." A Christmas card from **JEANNE Ashby FURR** said: "Jim has resigned from the Navy and is going to work for Lockheed in Palo Alto, Calif." **PENNY West COVINGTON**'s Christmas card said, "We have just bought

a new home and are most excited about it. Our son is a big 16 1/2-month-old blond, who is into everything."

I can tell you that Mary Lu Wright Whaling has two adorable little boys because she sent a picture on a Christmas card. Alex was 1 year old December 31st and Bobby is 4. Pictures of Mary Lu are in the November issues of "Better Homes and Gardens" and "Living," pages 159 and 25, and also in October "House Beautiful," page 20. She has a part-time modeling job for furniture concerns in High Point. She makes a good model, our Mary Lu!

MOSLETT PALMER writes that she is doing fine at Salem College, but working awfully hard. She went to Florida for Christmas as her brother, Bob, lives there now. On October 3, 1956, HARRIET Freeland REYNES had another daughter, Leslie Karen. Harriet's Dad, whom I'm sure you all remember, had a heart attack last May, but has recovered beautifully. We are so glad. Her sister, Jane, '47, had her second child, a boy named John Hopper Vreeland, just before Christmas.

NANCY Kirchner ELIASON enjoyed seeing Mrs. Grafton at a Dallas alumnae luncheon in December. The Eliasons had a nice trip East in September. They visited CHILI Minus ROGERS, '49, and Nancy was sponsor at little Chilton's christening. They saw JOAN MERTZ in Washington, who had a Riviera flying trip in October. They had a visit with BETTY Gualdine SCHUTTE, '52, in Winchester; then a trip on the Skyline Drive. They saw FRANCES Costello ROLLER in Staunton as they passed through.

News received in the Alumnae Office:

Sympathy is expressed to MARGARET Wilson Wood whose father died the day before Christmas. ANN JONES has been transferred by the G.E.C. Corporation from Richmond, Va., to West Palm Beach, Fla. MARILYN Simpson WILLIAMS, Ben and Julie spent a week end last summer with BESS PLACO SMITH in Pensacola, Fla. CLARA JANE Burroughs McFARELIN's husband is a research chemist for Monsanto Chemical Company. JOHANNA Van Brunt PRICE has a daughter, Johanna Chappell, born August 3rd.

1951

Class Secretary: PAT Hoshall JACOWAY, (Mrs. John), 1039 Leak St., Southern Pines, N. C.

It has been lots of fun this last month receiving your letters and cards—and the pictures. I know all of you will enjoy them as I have.

John is with the Department of Public Health in North Carolina now, and we are living in Soothern Pines. It is a lovely little town and is quite a winter resort, though most tourists go to Pinehurst which is four

miles from here. If any of you are ever vacationing in the area, please come to see us.

CAROLINE Wells HENNEY and Fred are certainly being treated well by the Air Force. Fred is a captain, and at present the Air Force is sending him to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to get a master's degree in English. After that, they leave for Colorado Springs, Colo., and the Air Force Academy where Fred is to be an English instructor. The Hennys have two children, Valerie 5, and Frederic, Jr., 4. The family has another important member Trinka, the cat.

PAGE Wilson BURTON and Jim are back in San Antonio now. Page said, "We moved out to Salt Lake City last spring—then had the opportunity to move back to the Lone Star State and couldn't get back fast enough." They did have lots of fun sightseeing out west. They visited Yellowstone Park, Grand Canyon, White Sands, and Carlsbad Caverns. Jim is still in the insurance business, and Page is helping him at his office during the mornings. Becky is 5 now, and Jim, Jr., is 3; so they are occupied with nursery school in the mornings. Thanks for sending the cute picture of them, Page.

Such a newsy letter from JEAN KYLE HEDGES. She is enjoying the activities of the Alumnae Club in the Washington area as she gets to see so many old friends—MARTY KLINE CHAPLIN, BIDLEY EVANS ROBINSON, ANNE POOLE, and LIL BEDINGER TAYLOR, to name those in our class. Jean's son, Kyle, is 1 1/2 now. MARTY KLINE CHAPLIN has a boy, Peter, almost 2, and a girl, Jane Kline, who is about 8 months old.

JUDITH Marie, daughter of Brent and Fonda Teufel FRY, was born September 19th. Christie, who is enjoying her little sister, is in kindergarten this year. Brent is teaching full time now and hopes to complete his Ph.D. next year. MARTHA McMILLAN ASLEN has certainly lived in three entirely different sections of the country. From Mississippi to New York and now to California. They live in Burlingame where Larry is the Pacific Coast Public Relations Representative for New York Life Insurance Company.

In September, A. B. POTTS had another wonderful trip, this time to Japan, Viet-nam, Hong Kong, Bangkok, and Hawaii. GEORGE Karnes ZUNIS and Johnny proudly announce the birth of their first child, John Stephen, born November 5th. They are still living in Cooleemee, N. C., where Johnny is an Episcopalian rector. They enjoyed a visit from JEAN KYLE HEDGES and Lew last summer.

MITZI Vick SIAM is very busy with twins Kaay and Karen almost a year old now, and two others besides—Bruce 4, and Janet 6. POLLY Silling SIMMONS and Marion have moved to Roanoke. Marion is organizing a new Presbyterian church and planned to start

WHAT HE SAID

LILA Ripley BARNWELL, '81

Dear Lady, here upon your fan
A kiss I gently press,
And hope that it may waft to you
All that I would express.

I place it here, and truly hope
That sometimes when you use it,
The kiss may shyly touch your
cheek,
And you will not refuse it.

Am I too bold? if so forgive,
I would not vex or grieve you,
You cannot take it much miss
Because this kiss I leave you,

WHAT SHE THOUGHT

Well, I do think
The foolish man
To be so silly
As to kiss a fan,

It is too bad
To kiss a fan
When he could have—
Bother such a man,

I thought this evening
When he first began
That he would say—
And then to kiss a fan,

Of course he knows,
Or ought to know he can—
But I can't tell him,
Oh, the stupid man!

construction on the Sunday school building this past spring. They were meeting in a house at that time. Polly said, "It is challenging to see a church growing along with new communities which appear to have practically mushroomed up in the last several years." Good luck to Polly and Marion in their work.

LIL BEDINGER TAYLOR announces that their "news of the year" is Alice May, born January 28th. Congratulations! Arnold is still with the *Washington Evening Star*, but he has changed positions—from news photographer to assistant picture editor. Lil is very proud of his promotion. JAMES Scholes BLACKWELDER and Charles have moved from Illinois to

1952

Fifth Reunion In June

Class Secretary: BETSY BOOTH, 53 Malvern Ave., Apt. 5, Richmond, Va.

Dear Class:

Can you believe our 5th reunion is coming up this June? My—where does the time go? It's good to hear that so many of you are planning to be in Staunton. How grand it will be to see everyone again. JESSICA GILLIAM CLAUSSEN, MARGARET McLAUGHLIN GROVE, JULIA BUDWELL BARBARA and BETTY GWAULTNEY SCHUTTE are making definite plans, as are ELSIE NELMS NASH, ANN PAULETT, MARGIE SYKES, and I. How about you, Nippy and Connie, and all the rest?

I have several weddings to tell you about. The one I can describe to you the best is that of BETTY RALSTON because I was one of her bridesmaids. The wedding took place in Washington, N. C., on January 5th. Betty looked so pretty in long white and we wore the loveliest aqua lace sheath dresses. Betty married Peter Moore, who owns the radio station in Washington. They honeymooned in Florida and upon their return, moved into a house right on the river. It is one of the most delightful communities and the people are so friendly. Betty is slowly learning to cook. She says: "I have burned toast, hot chocolate, and my fingers!" The other day I made the mistake of using salted pecans in my first pecan pie!"

I just know you will want to hear about PAT CASEY's wedding in December to Harrison Del Rose. From her letter and from Ann Schlosser's description, it must have been breath-taking. The Cathedral was lighted by candles and decorated with greenery and pink and white flowers. PATSY DeHARDIT HICKS was her matron of honor and ANN SCHLOSSER one of her bridesmaids. Her colors being red and pink, the attendants all wore ruby red velvet dresses and carried red roses and pink camellias. Doesn't it sound lovely? Pat and Harry honeymooned in Mexico and hope to be in Staunton for our reunion. Pat's new address is: Mrs. Harrison Del Rose—7610 Kenwell Ave., Dallas, Texas.

The stork has certainly been busy visiting Mary Baldwin's Class of '52—I'm feeling more a "spinster" with every card! I was delighted to hear from ANITA GARCIA NADAL. Her big news is the birth of a baby girl on October 5th. Her name is Ann Carmen DeLores. We have all missed hearing news of you, Anita, and hope someday the distance will not be too great for us to get together. How about a trip to the States in June in time for reunion?? Do let me hear from you again soon and send me your correct address.

Have you seen the darling picture of PAT CAVIN KING and her daughter Katherine? Pat,

Virginia. They are living in Chester, just outside Richmond, and Jean hopes to get in touch with some of the MBC girls living in the vicinity. Robin Epes, daughter of Freeman and MARIETTA Barnes EPES, doesn't seem to know what to make of Freeman, Jr., born January 4th. The Epes are very proud of this addition, of course. Freeman is interning at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta. ANN DEATON FENDRICK and Jim have moved into their new home in Galion, Ohio. BOBBIE KEMP BETTS is teaching in Richmond. Husband Warren graduates from R.P.I. in June and will enter the School of Hospital Administration at the Medical College of Virginia.

Albert Ruffin Copland, Jr., called "Ruffin," and usually shortened to "Rusty," was born November 21st. His happy parents are BETTY HARWOOD COPLAND and Al. "Harcourt" is on leave from the Welfare Department where she worked, but says she is having so much fun with the baby that she'll probably make it a permanent leave. BETTY STALL MULLIKEN and Gene are living in Durham; so the Mullikens and Coplands see each other often. ANNE MARKLEY HARRITY and Grant have added another daughter to their family. Barbara Jane arrived November 10th. Pat is 5, and Kim Elizabeth 1½ now. Their new church is progressing nicely, and they expect it to be dedicated in the fall.

MARGARET GWAULTNEY HOOD (P.D.) wrote such a newsy letter. In her letter she included a picture of NINA NORVELL MASTMAN's children. She said Nina's twins, Nina and Wendy, are about 2½, and Kim is 1½. Nina and her family are still living at Pompano Beach, Fla. P. D. has a little boy, Donald, Jr., 1½. The Hoods are living at Virginia Beach now. Don is a graduate of the University of Virginia in engineering and is now at work on a construction project at the Norfolk Naval Base. His work entails their moving to various places; so they are enjoying the seashore while they have the opportunity. During the Christmas holidays, the Hoods attended an open house given by EILEEN GREGORY MURPHY and Allen. P. D. said that the Murphys' new home is lovely.

ANN ALEXANDER SPENCER is kept busy by her children, Jimmy 6 and Gail 3½. She said they are already talking about coming to Virginia to school, to V.M.I. and Mary Baldwin, respectively. Ann and JOAN LARICK RULE are already planning for their girls to be roommates just as they were. That will be about 1971 which will be here before we know it. Ann sees CORALEE COURTEENY WALKER in Ft. Worth occasionally.

Such an interesting note from PATSY WILSON. She has made a change in positions. "I'm now working in a brand new hospital—one that is dedicated to the World War II dead here in Richmond. I came to work here in November, helping to set up the lab. Now we are running all of one week, and

it really has been quite enlightening to be on the ground floor of a hospital. You have no idea how much goes into the make-up of a new hospital. I have learned a lot and am still learning. The name of it is Richmond Memorial Hospital, and we have a chapel here which is perfectly beautiful."

The big news for the Dalbys, LORRAINE WELLER and Al, is Patricia Lorraine, born in May, 1956. The Dalbys finished their tour of duty in Germany and are now at Ft. Carson, Colorado Springs, Colo.

NANCY KUNKLE CAREY, living in Staunton, is lucky in that she is able to see MBC friends quite often. In her letter she said she had recently seen LORRAINE WELLER DALBY, POLLY SILLING SIMMONS, and GINNY MARSH TAYLOR. Nancy's husband has changed positions and is working with General Electric in Waynesboro. Ginny's husband is now with the Staunton Public Schools. He is teaching history and helping with athletics.

On a Christmas card BETTY CHOATE MATTHEWS said she had a 10 pound 11 ounce boy in October. Congratulations to the Matthews! They were to move into a new home in February. ALLETTA JEREMY HEDGREN and Dick are enjoying Charlottesville where Dick is interning. They will be there at least until July, 1958.

JEAN ATKINSON is planning a trip to Europe this summer. She is crossing on the *United States* and returning on the *America*. BETTY ANN WILLIAMS BRADFORD and Ralph have had a wonderful tour of duty in Germany. Of the places they visited, Vienna, Copenhagen, and Paris were their favorites. They would like to have traveled more, but having two babies over there limited their traveling quite a bit. They planned to be back in the States by February and settle in Columbia, S. C.

I hope you all received the cards I sent out in January. I won't send them out before the Bulletin is issued in November; so please send in your news. Don't forget!

News received in the Alumnae Office:

MARYLIN WALEETH GANO stays busy trying to keep up with sons Robbie, who is 2 years old, and Rickie, 10 months. MARY CAROLYN HOLLERS JUTSON's second son, Scott Hollers, was born on July 9. In December, SUK HYUN LEE VASAPOLI obtained her American citizenship. Suk Hyun and Joe have four children—Joe, Jr., 4, Dennis Lee, 3, Cathy, 1, and a new little one who almost prevented Suk Hyun's attendance at the naturalization ceremonies!—Allen Michael, born January 5th. ELIZABETH ANNE HIGGINS ROBBE lives in Houston, Tex., where her husband, Jean, is in the import and export business. He is from Paris, France. ANN ALEXANDER SPENCER's husband is with the Texas Highway Department in Waco. AGNES CLEGG TRIESCHMANN's daughter, Terry Clegg, is now about 2½ years old. At Vienna, Ga., in January, FAY WIHPPLE was married to Frank Allen.

John, and Katherine are living in Leesville, La., but plan to return to Galveston in July. Pat writes that, "Katherine's hair is very blonde, and very straight and her eyes very blue." She looks like a little doll from her picture. I can't imagine Pat with a 20 mos. old baby! But then, I'll never forget how surprised I was in '48 to find out that this tiny brunette from Texas was only 15 years old and a college freshman! Santa came to see ENNIE Griffin EASON early last Christmas and brought a 6 lb. 8 oz. little boy, Samuel Miller Eason, Jr., was born on Dec. 11, "Kathy," she says, "was 2 on Dec. 22—aren't we going to have fun with two birthdays in two weeks?"

I have lots of news from LADY INGRAHAM WESCOTT, who says that she and Jack will be celebrating their 7th wedding anniversary in June. Goodness, that doesn't seem possible! The following is from her letter: "We have been blessed with 3 children—John Wesley, III, who will be 5 in March, Diana Wheaton who will be 4 in May and our latest addition is David—7½ months. No dogs, no cats, no birds." Lady plans to assist her sister in writing a book about her travels. Doesn't that

sound like fun? She has promised to let us know the title when it is published.

A card from Jessica said that she has a new man in her life, Euclid Gilliam Claussen, born in October. They call him Euk after Ward's uncle. "Our son—Lord bless him, is more fun than I ever dreamed—still bald with an ear to ear grin and, just like his ma, he's fat as can be!" Jessica is making plans for Staunton in June — why don't all of you? ANN FOWKES DODD and Dick are all grins, too. The reason is a daughter, Ann Whitney, born on October 15. If she's anything like her mama and daddy, she must be something to look at.

CARLINE LOBITZ SHEPPARD sends news of a son born in September. At 4 months, Marsh, short for William Marsh, weighs almost 17 pounds and measures 26 inches. "Like the 3 men before him, he's also a Texan." ANN SCHLÖSSER visited Carline when in Texas for Pat's wedding. NANCY PEEBLES MORRISSEY sends two news items: 2 girls aged 5½ and 2½ and a brand new house that she and William have built at 2142 Cloister Drive in Charlotte, N. C. Penny, you neglected to tell me whether or not the girls have red hair—but I can guess!!!

PEGGY DERRING LEWIS was so newsy. She wrote that she married a boy from William and Mary in '52 and they were in the Army for 2 years in Texas and Oklahoma. She and Dickie returned to Williamsburg for law school. Now Dickie is an attorney in Fairfax, Va., where they have bought a home. I'm sure a lot of you will remember Dickie Lewis from football days. ANN SUTTON McCANDLESS lives close by and brought her 2 boys (3 and 10) by to see Peggy recently. Her husband is a captain in the Marines and they are living in Falls Church. Let us hear from you, Sutt.

Not much news in Richmond—I did send ANN PACLETT off on a skiing trip in February. She and several others took off one Friday for Davis, W. Va., equipped with boots, skis, and all the warm clothes they could find, including "long johns." Its a delightful little place with a beautiful new ski lodge and "slopes" for all classes of skiers. She returned with lots of bruises but no broken bones.

This time I didn't get cards to all of you and lots of those I did send went out too late. So please don't wait for me to write

BY THE LIGHT—(*Continued from page 9*)

study, he still drifted, lacking incentive for study and discouraged by the meaninglessness of life. Contact with a Christian professor led him to make his commitment to Christ, and since that decision, a few short months ago, he has been a different person, eager and earnest in his Christian life. The future is still uncertain for Andrew, but there is now this difference; he has a Friend who goes with him into the future.

Mary's home has always been in Taiwan. Unlike most of her classmates, her family is Christian, reacheed by the work of English Presbyterian missions. No doubt she started her education in a church kindergarten, for this is part of the work of many of the Taiwanese Presbyterian churches. As she grew older, she became a member of the T.K.C., the Christian Youth Fellowship, a movement emerging in the churches. She sang in the choir, for young people make up most of the choirs. Now as a university

student she teaches a Sunday School class, sings in the choir, attends the Christian Student Fellowship. In a quiet way she will go out to take her part in this oldest Protestant church in Taiwan, a consecrated, intelligent young woman.

Martin also is Taiwanese, but his family is Buddhist. It is not easy for him, an affectionate boy and the only son, to break with the worship customs of his family. But as he learned more about Christianity in the Student Fellowship, he came to see in it the realization of the highest understanding of God which his family had had. And so Martin, too, took his stand for Christ.

Christian students are few in Taiwan, but some of them are shining like lights. Let me go back to the proverb with which I began, but use it in a different way: "It is better to put a lamp in a dark place than to light up a seven-storied pagoda." Or, as another wrote, with even greater wisdom, "The light shines in the darkness, and the darkness has not overcome it."²

²John 3:19 (R.S.V.)

to you, if you have any news. How about pictures, too. SEE YOU ALL IN STAUNTON IN JUNE!

BETSY

News received in the Alumnae Office:

During the summer in Pennsylvania, PAT YOUNG played the role of Cherie in "Bus Stop," and on January 17-26 she was again cast to play this lead role for the Dallas Little Theater. NANCY ANN GRAY WALLER's husband is a pilot in the Air Force, stationed at Pope Field, N. C. They have two boys—Alan, Jr. is 2 years old and Jimmy is 2 months. JANET RUSSELL BRADLEY writes that they are now in the construction business, building two-story summer homes. Their son Rusty is a little over a year old now. ANN PARKER BROWN LAMMERS' daughter Amy Wyeth was a year old on March 17th. MIRTHY McCLELLAN JOHNSTON is a junior library assistant at the Richmond Public Library.

1953

Class Secretary: MARGARET GARRETT, Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Virginia.

News of the class of '53 is as scarce as a spring day, but here is what I have heard since the last issue. Have you any news? If so, won't you share it with us?

MARY JANE CAMERON HAGELSTEIN (Mrs. Carlton, Jr.), is living at 128 E. Woodlawn, San Antonio, Texas. She and Carlton were married in the First Presbyterian Church there last May 5th.

It was so good to have a letter from GEORGIA ROBERTS RHYMES, Georgia, as you may know, graduated from the University of Alabama. After working in Columbus, Ga., for a year she moved to Memphis, where she married Fisher Rhymes in October, 1955. Now Georgia says they have moved again—but this time they plan to be settled permanently in New York, (21 East 93rd Street) where Fisher is working for the National Cotton Council.

Speaking of far-away places, Wayne Hendricks is in Rochester, Minn., these days where she is working at the Mayo Clinic.

A new address for JANE WRIGHT HAGARD (Mrs. D. L., Jr.), is 2384 E. Lindmont Court N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

Margaret Ravenel Carswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Carswell (Peggy Gignilliat), was born May 8, 1956. Virginia Sykes Palmer writes that there is a new daughter in their household and her name is Susan Leigh. She was born December 8th. Susan's brother "Butch" is now 4 years old.

As I said before, news is certainly scarce. Do let us hear from YOU!

1954

Class Secretary: DAPHNE BROWN ROBERTSON (Mrs. William Lee), 111 West 16th St., Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Dear Class:

If I don't get this newsletter in the mail

today, the Alumnae Office will be out for me for sure. I kept thinking that I would wait one more day and I would surely get another bit of news to include. I enjoy writing the cards asking for news, and you all write that you enjoy reading the class letters, but unless more letters come in there won't be much of any news.

CONNIE JONES became Mrs. John Simon on September 8, 1956. Belated congratulations, Connie. They are living in Kinston, N. C., where John is a mechanical engineer for du Pont. CAROL BACON DREZLER wrote all about their new home; she and Howard have a little girl, Anne, two years old now. Howard is with the Bell Telephone Company and is church organist and choir director. JOYCE FAUVER SWANN announces the birth of a daughter, Ann Preston, on December 2, 1956. Congratulations!

BETTY GARRETT is one of two physical therapists at the Cincinnati General Hospital. Besides this, she is taking art at the University and is active in the Newman Club. She plans to see MARY ANN TAYLOR MURRAY this summer. ONO LESCURE is working as a technician in an endocrine lab at Johns Hopkins Hospital. MARIAN HOLLINGSWORTH is busy getting her master's in English at the University of North Carolina. "I'm getting through in two semesters, if all goes well, which is something that apparently has never happened in the memory of man at UNC. But come June, I'll have either the degree or nervous prostration." She recommends the English Department at UNC most highly. Several of the professors remember Dr. Maher. He received his Ph.D. there.

We all extend our sympathy to LOUISE FOWKES, whose mother died in October. GIG EVERSOLE HERDMAN announces a son, William Gordon, born October 13, 1956. JOAN DAWENPORT HAYDON is on her way to join Chris in Japan. BETTY BIGGADIKE SCROGGINS wrote from Germany, where Carroll is stationed. Carroll, Jr., was a year old January 30. From the sounds of her letter, I believe they have seen all there is to see in Europe. They expect to come back to the States in May. NORMA BELL HEUER and Art are back in Charlottesville now. She wrote, too, that JESSIE CARR HADEN is teaching this year in Blacksburg.

VIRGINIA BATES HULL announces a son, George Bates Hull, born September 1, 1956. Virginia and Butch are counting the days left in their army tour. In May they will move to, or near, Daingerfield, Texas.

Bill and I can't announce a son, but we can announce a darling little girl, Ellen Annette, born November 7, 1956. She couldn't be a better baby, and we take her everywhere; even to Sun Valley over George Washington's birthday!

This is it for this time. I'm hoping for

much more news for the fall News Letter.

DAPHNE

News received in the Alumnae Office:

CAROLYN McGEORGE is now Mrs. Joel Treadwell Henslee, Jr. She was married in New York in The Little Church Around the Corner. PAT NEISLER PLONK has two little girls, Annie Hunter who is 3, and Laura who is 18 months. WINI BOOGS is loving Atlanta. When she wrote last fall, she had visited LILLY SIMIRILL SMITH, '55, one week end and ANN RITCHIE, '56, the next. DIANE EVANS WOOD and her family are enjoying their new home, which she says went up to completion in 3 months!

1955

Class Secretary: GWEN COOPER WAMSLEY (Mrs. James S.), 423 Thornrose Ave., Staunton, Va.

Dear Friends:

I imagine this is the last time I shall be writing the news for the Class of '55, and I truly will miss hearing from all of you. MARGARET NEEL QUERRY KELLER whose present address is 1039 Baldwin Street, Ann Arbor, Mich., will be writing you next fall and I hope you will be as responsive to her as most of you have been to me. Margaret Neel is trying to finish up her thesis in order to get her master's in June and on the side is doing professional work with girl scouts, so until June she has her hands full. Now on with news of everybody. BETTY DREW PENNINGTON PILTSO wrote that after basic training Chuck has been assigned to clerk typist school at Fort Jackson so they hope to get an apartment in Columbia, S. C. AND MABLE LINNLEY is now located in Alexandria, Va., while Dick is in basic training at Fort Belvoir as a 2nd Lt. Dick graduated from Oklahoma University last June and then went with Phillips Petroleum Co., as a trainee engineer; however, his training period lasted only five months because of Uncle Sam. I finally had a letter from ANN COVIN. She's still in Folsom, Calif., teaching music in elementary school and just loves it—but she's getting the travel bug and is trying to secure an overseas teaching position with the Air Force for next year. SARA "PUG" HUGHES Cox and Chandler are building a new home. She sends a special "hello" to FLIP BOSWELL and DOTTIE LORING BROWN.

MARY PAXTON after graduating from SMU in May, 1955, received the Denoyer-Geppert Fellowship to attend Northwestern University for two years in order to get her M.A. in geography. Instead of teaching as she had planned, she may work for Denoyer-Geppert Co. (a map firm which makes geographical materials) or for the government. Mary's grandmother, Mrs. A. S. Paxton, '78, has been residing in the Terrell Rest Home in Dallas since she broke her hip in 1953. She loves to

hear news of M.B.C. and often the Dallas alumnae go out to visit her.

Please notice SHIRLEY "Mindy" SMITH JONES' two adorable children on one of the preceding pages. Aren't they darlings? They now boast another little girl, JoAnn, born on December 9th. BEE BEESEE DUFF and Gene are also proud parents. On January 6th the stork brought Leigh Ann to them.

Our deepest sympathy to TOMMIE HORNBARGER WRIGHT whose husband died in the early winter. Tommie is now in Hot Springs doing substitute teaching.

MARY HORNBARGER MUSTOE and Harvey are redecorating their house. Harvey has the walls and ceiling as his responsibility and Mary has the woodwork. FRANNIE HAFER is still with the John R. Thompson Restaurant Co., but in Chicago now. She says, "Chicago is the most." She is living there with a sorority sister from Michigan State. BETTY JOHNSON DARDEN says the only news they have (and I may add, what more does one want) is a baby daughter, Elizabeth duPont, born December 2nd. PRISCILLA MARKLEY COOK writes that Billy is still an assistant engineer at Western Electric in Winston-Salem. Their little girl, Libby, is 16 months old now and into everything, according to Priscilla.

BETSY ROBINSON HARRISON is back in Pensacola for the rest of Ralph's stay in the service. He is an instructor there. She is working as a receptionist for two doctors and thoroughly enjoys it. She says being in a small apartment made her do it, but in April they plan to move into a house. Any ideas, Betsy?? SARAH McMILLAN BARBER says she is married to a politician and theirs is the "classic starving student family." Frank hopes to be a lawyer by June, and at present is still with Senator Eastland of Mississippi. They live in Washington, D. C., and would love to drive down to Staunton, but she's sure their car would disintegrate on the first hill. Sarah played the part of Julia in T. S. Eliot's *Cocktail Party*, the production being a chancel drama at St. Mark's Episcopal Church. They played in eight churches in the Washington area. Frank David Barber, III, is 9 months now and Amanda 2 1/2.

MARGIL SYKES GRIFFEEY is still in Ann Arbor while Earle is in the second half of his internship at University Hospital. Their news is a son born in August who, Margil seems to think, already rules the roost. As for Jim and me—the beautiful alley cat which was giving us our house rent free died about a month ago. Other than that there is nothing startling to report except that Robin, our 9-month-old daughter, is beginning to really enjoy life while her parents are continually trying to put broken pieces back together.

Love to all of you.

Gwen

News received in the Alumnae Office:

MARGARET Croft LYDON and Dick announce the birth of Kathryn Ann in December. MaryJo VIV was married December 26th to Thomas Edward McCarrick. Sissy WYNNE is in Dallas where she works for the Republic National Bank. After getting her degree from the U. of Texas, Sissy spent four months touring Europe. NANCY QUINN is teaching physical education at Highland Park Jr. High in Dallas.

1956

First Reunion In June

Class Secretary: NANCY BUSTON DOWNS (Mrs. Eugene M.), Box 22, Chilton Forge, Va.

At the risk of losing my job as class secretary, I am writing this letter a week late, still hoping to receive some more of news from you. I suppose you are quite satisfied with the list of addresses I sent you, but if not please drop me a card within the next two weeks so that I may send out a list of corrections.

SUSAN ANDES PITTMAN writes that she is a "lonely Navy wife" because Bill is at sea so much of the time. They live in San Francisco and would love to see any other girls from M.B.C. who are "way out west." MARY GARRISON is teaching physical education at a Junior High School in Shreveport, La., having gotten her degree at Centenary College last August.

Living just thirty-five miles from Tokyo, SUE DOZIER MORRIS finds Japan very exciting. She says the neighbors are delightful, but finds the music quite weird—like "snake charmers." The rest of us get our education secondhand over TV. Sue, but we can guess what you mean.

Being very wedding-conscious for the last year, our class has added some more members to the "wedded" list. JEANETTE FISHER married Richard Ayres Reid in December, and we all want to wish them much happiness. ANNE SNELL is now Mrs. Henry L. Kopple and they are living in Philadelphia. Anne graduated from the Jefferson School of Nursing and is working there now, while her husband is an accountant.

DIANCEY REDE became Mrs. George Macadie Patrick Magangus Weir III, on December 25th. After a honeymoon at the Homestead at Hot Springs they went to Fort Bragg where (Lt.) George is in airborne training. Another happy announcement is that MARDI COWLES married Chester T. Scott, Jr., on October 5th. I understand that they are in Okinawa now. Our very best wishes go across the ocean to them.

NORMA WEISS married Frank Grove in October. She sent me her address, but I have misplaced it. Please forgive this time and I

will send it to you when I find it.

GEORGIA SPENCER MCGEELEY is teaching the fourth grade in Portsmouth. CLAIRE FONTAINE RICE wrote that Georgie's wedding was lovely. Clare's husband, Towers, is construction engineer with Damel Construction Co.

News received in the Alumnae Office:

FAMILY BEAR HUGHES has a daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, who was 9 months old in February. KATY KELLER was married in December to Thomas Neill Maultby. Katy will graduate from the Duke University School of Nursing in September, and her husband graduated from the U. of N. C. in February. BETTY BALLINTINE has been working in the library at the University of South Carolina. Lois MORRISON COLLINS and Kit have a daughter, Margaret Eleanor, born December 31st. JAN PERKINS is still teaching at Shawnee High in Louisville. DOLLY ADAM ATMAR's son was baptized in December, and officiating at the ceremony was Rev. Gerald L. Atmar, brother of Dolly's husband. MARGIE MOUL is working in the correspondence department of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York. MARTHA STOKES NEILL is now a Child Welfare Case Worker with the Guilford County Welfare Dept., North Carolina. In her spare time, LAURA CLAUSEN is doing Field Work in a small, racially integrated Episcopal parish in Manhattenville.

1957, 1958, 1959

JUDY GABEL, '57, who graduated from the U. of Florida in August, entered the Assembly's Training School in Richmond at mid-term. JO MARIE HARRIS, '57, who has been attending the School for Medical Technologists at the King's Daughters' Hospital Laboratory in Staunton, recently took her national examination and is now registered as a qualified medical technologist. This laboratory at the hospital maintains the school for medical technologists in association with Mary Baldwin. Jo is working at King's Daughters'. ANN MOODY, '57, was married on March 30th to Hollis Baxter de Grassi, Jr. They are living in Austin, Texas. SUE BOSS, '57, was married in November to Wayne Douglas Boring. They are living in Charlottesville where her husband is a student in the medical school. CORRINNE CURRIE, '57, a senior at Vanderbilt, was recently chosen from 26 campus beauties to be "Miss Commodore." LISA McHILDS, '57, was married recently to Dr. Caldwell DeBardeleben, and they are living in New Orleans until June.

PERRY WORNOM, '58, is now Mrs. Fay S. Moore, Jr. She and her husband are living in Charlottesville where he is a student in the engineering school. BECKY HAMMOND, '58, was married in February to Lt. Robert Lewis Croft and they are living at Ft. Bragg, N. C. Dr. Croft is a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia. School of Dentistry. BRIGETTE Lederlin MALARD, '58, has a daughter, Christele, born December 11.

You are invited to attend the 115th Commencement June 1st and 2nd

Friday, May 31

11:00 a.m.—Meeting of Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association
7:00 p.m.—Board Dinner

Saturday, Alumnae Day, June 1

9:00-11:00 a.m.—Registration, Alumnae Office
11:00 a.m.—Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association, Activities Building
1:00 p.m.—Luncheon, College Dining Room (Price, \$1.25; *tickets can be bought in the Alumnae Office when you register*)
Speaker: President-Elect Samuel R. Spence, Jr.
—Coffee, immediately following luncheon, for Alumnae, Faculty, and Staff—
Bailey Hall
4:30 p.m.—Class Day
—Garden Party, immediately following Class Day—Rose Terrace Lawn
7:00 p.m.—Reunion Dinners (Places to be announced)

Sunday, June 2

9:00 a.m.—Honor Society Breakfast
11:00 a.m.—Baccalaureate Sermon—First Presbyterian Church
The Rev. George H. Vick, D. D.
First Presbyterian Church
Charleston, West Virginia
3:00 p.m.—Commencement Exercises—King Auditorium
Dr. James G. Leyburn
Professor of Sociology
Washington and Lee University

To Returning Alumnae:

A limited number of rooms, at a nominal fee of \$1.50 per person per night, will be available for alumnae in the dormitories. Reservations must be made by mail by May 20. **PRIORITY WILL BE GIVEN TO REUNION CLASS MEMBERS, IN ORDER OF RESERVATION.** Rooms will be ready for occupancy Friday, May 31st, at 6:00 p.m. *Your room reservation can be picked up and paid for at the Alumnae Office or at the reception desk in the Dean's Office.* If necessary, we will make every effort to secure accommodations off campus.

If you wish to take your meals in the college dining room, it will be possible for you to do so, with the exception of the noon meal on Sunday. Tickets can be purchased in the Alumnae Office or at the reception desk in the Dean's Office: breakfast, 25¢; lunch (other than Alumnae Luncheon), 50¢; and dinner, \$1.00.

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